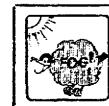
# AUSTRIAN AND ITALIAN NAVIES IN BATTLE



The Weather Oakland and vicinity: Generally

cloudy and unsetpled weather; light south wind.

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# WILLA SAYS DVINA BATTLE WON BY GERMANS

Cruelty Compelled Such Action, Is General's Statement

## Fired on, He Courtmartialed Subordinate on Spot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-Confirmation of the execution of General Tomas Urbina by General Villa was received directly from General Villa today by Enrique Llorente, his agent here.

In explanation of Urbina's execution General Villa gave the following statement:

"For some time past the behavior of General Tomas Urbina has become intolerable, because, without any scraples whatever, he executed all persons who incurred his displeasure. Of his acts he gave of late no accounts whatever to headquarters nor to any authorities whom he was obliged to respect and obey.

"Under these conditions, and taking into consideration the increasing insubordination and cruelty of General Urbina and propaganda of disintegration that he was conducting in the very body of the convention army un-der my command and his complete lack of respect for the life and property of nationals and foreigners, I deemed it proper to interview him for the purpose of impressing upon him the necessity of an immediate change in actions and behavior. With this end in view I started for his ranch at Nieves, Durango, accompanied by a bodyguard, but meeting with shots from General Urbina and his staff, who had intrenched themselves in the house. I proceeded in the most adequate manner under the circumstances, compelling them to surrender, after which his execution was ordered by a court-martial held on the spot."

# On Way to Berkeley

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Joe Walsh, erstwhile of Chicago Heights, Ill., is going be one of the worst disappointed men on earth. Joe is bound for Berkeley to has to do that. The police have rewho asks them to tell Joe when he aroffice awaiting him.

Berkeley in a short time" Miss Stead appends the following description to aid the police:

in one eye, lame in one foot, blue eyes, gray hair; when he left Chicago he wore a gray overcoat, dark clothes and a blue Russia Gives N. Y. Firm

# Redding Incendiaries

have been virtually completed, it was include war indem stated at local offices of the company todarly today, it is believed by incendarles, with \$4000 damage to the church and \$2000 to the parsonage and the personal belongings of the pastor. Another Typhus Causes Berlin dwelling belonging to Lester Hunter and occupied by E. C. Coonly of San Francisco, adjoining the church, was de-

# Essad Pasha Marches

By Associated Press. ROME, via Paris, Sept. 13 .- A Scutari dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia says that Essad Pasha, former provisional president of Albania. marching successfully against the Hurdites, meeting with slight resistance. The Hurdites are reported to Br for peace. It is supposed Essad intends soon to proclaim himself su-preme chief of Albania.

# File Briefs to Admit John Lawson to Bail Big Manitou Hotel

DENVER. Sept. 13.—Briefs were filed in the Colorado Supreme Court regarding the proposal to admit to Br Associated Fress. penitentiary sentence on a charge of by fire early today, involving a loss of first degree murder. | was closed two weeks ago, was destroyed by fire early today, involving a loss of about \$100,000.

# Wilson Expresses View of Situation Gravity of U.S. Affairs Claims Precedence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. --President Wilson expressed his view of the gravity of the international situation which confronts the United States to a delegation of Virginians, who asked him today to visit the Manassas battlefield late this morning. The President was reminded that some time ago he had promised to go to Manassas to dedicate a tablet.

"When I made that promise," the President told the delegation, "things were just beginning and a great many things have bappened since which have not altered the aspect of our own affairs but the aspect of affairs of the world. My experience here day by day is that questions turn up so suddenly and have to be handled so promptly and some-times with so much thoughtful discretion that I really do not let my thoughts go out to other mat-

"I simply feel that I have forfeited my liberty for the present and that my nearest duty is the most obvious and imperative duty. I have been obliged to say this to all invitations, however tempting in character."

## Immediate Mediation Not Pope's Plan; Rome

newspaper Rema, which often is considered sidered to be inspired by the Vatican serious. Says there is no idea at present of offering mediation to the belligerents, detachments, who located it at the but that the Pope's object is to influence public opinion in favor of peace project, but assistance which was received. newspaper Rema, which often is conpose intervention now there is no forty. It is thought that the bandits possibility that his good offices would have crussed into Mexico. be accepted by the quadruple entente.

# to Open a Saloon Police Baffled by

a bomb filled with several ounces of high pen a saloon and he won't know until he arrives here just how much chance he solution today after it was discovered by he sto do that. The police have rehas to do that. The police have re-ceived this information from Miss Clair Steed of 3757 Federal street. Chierry the infernal machine in a vacant lot at Stead of 3327 Federal street, Chicago, Grove and Dwight way. It was manurives that there is a letter at the post-board, the bottom of which had been factured out of a heavy tube of cardtice awaiting him.

"He ran a saloon here." Miss Stead with cement. This was filled the ran a saloon here, which can be stead with explosive material connected with cities "and he will open another in with explosive material connected with writes. "and he will open another in an electrical cap from which wires were suspended.

The bomb was turned over to detec-Short in stature, medium build, cast its former possessor or his purposes. tives, who have so far found no clew to

# Mammoth Shell Order

Burn Church and Home for the purchase by the Russian government from the Canadian Car and Founder of chrannel and high exdry Company of shrapnel and high ex-REDDING, Sept. 12.—The Presbyterian plosive shells at a cost of \$52,000,000 of joint consideration. This would church and the parsonage occupied by have been virtually completed, it was include war indemnities and guaran-

# to Sound Warning

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 13.—The Berlin Vorwaerts reports that owing to some cases of typhus Against Hurdites fever having been discovered in the western district of Berlin, the police have cautioned the public against the use of unboiled milk.

# Austrian Derby Race

Associated Press. VIENNA, via London, Sept. 13, 12:45 p. m.—The Austrian Derby, run today over a course of 200 meters for a stake of 122,000 kronen (\$39,500). was won by Anton Dreher's Tovabb by three lengths from a field of

# Destroyed by Fire cans had been detained on the south side of the river by the quarantine

regarding the proposal to admit to bail John R. Lawson, former strike leader, now in fail at Trinidad under was closed two weeks ago, was destroyed and the strike was closed two weeks ago, was destroyed to the strike was closed two weeks ago, where we was closed two weeks ago, which was closed two weeks ago, where we

# MAN AND WIFE ARE ARSON SUSPECTS

Charles Burright and his wife, Jennie, as J. Petersen, Mrs. Burright and her husthey appeared in the Superior Court this band are members of an arson gang which By Associated Press. afternoon for trial on charges of felony has been operating along the entire coast of the past two years. There are several General Function today telegraphed other members of the band, Petersen the War Department that John Lowder arrest on the new complaints by Po- says, which have not yet been identified, enbruck, the American ranchman

Charges of arson were placed against, According to Captain of Inspectors W. Suards, arrived here today. about to enter pleas on the embezzlement charges.

Says, which have not yet been identified and held by Mexicans for ransom near labout to enter pleas on the embezzlement charges.

Says, which have not yet been identified and held by Mexicans for ransom near Columbus, New Mexico, was now unton. According to Petersen, the police der protection of United States troops. Details of his rescue were not given.

A. B. C. Conferees to Consider Carranza Note Soon

## American, Kidnaped for Ransom, Escapes From Salazar

By Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept 13 .--One United States trooper was killed and two others wounded, one probably fatally, when a gang of Mexican bandits early today attacked the American patrol of seven men at an irrigation pumping plant, several miles up the river from this point.

The soldier killed was Private Kraft, who received a wound through the head. Private Forney was shot ROME via Paris, Sept. 13.—In distance the head. Frivate Forney was shot cussing the recent visit of Cardinal die. Private Walsh also was wounded, Gibbons to President Wilson, the but his condition is not considered but his condition is not considered. but his condition is not considered

so that mediation may have every rushed to the beleaguered men came chance of success when the circum-too late to prevent the casualties. The stances seem favorable. The Pontiff is squad of troopers was fired upon said to realize that if he were to pro- in the darkness by a gang estimated

Immediately upon receipt of a report of the fight, Colonel A. P. Blocksom, commanding at Fort Brown issued orders doubling the Mystery of Bomb States army guard, both at the international ferry and at the international BERKELEY, Sept 12.—The mystery of bridge here, lest a renewal of the

border warfare occur. Colonel Blocksom has requested General E. P. Nafarrate, commanding in Matamoras, to arrest two Mexicans on the charge that they are known as the ringleaders in recent troubles on the lower Rio Grande.

## WILSON DISCUSSES CARRANZA'S NOTE

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary Lansing announced today that the next meeting of the A. B. C. conferees to discuss the Mexican situation probably will be held in Wash-ington either on Wednesday or Thursday of this week. The secre-tary discussed today with President Wilson General Carranza's latest

Unofficial reports have reached here that a supplementary note is to be sent from Carranza outlining in detail what might be made matters of joint consideration. This would

## U. S. QUARANTINES BORDER OF TEXAS last legislature Governor H. W. John-

By Associated Press. EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 13.-Texas border by state health officials. The quarantine order was designed to 10 o'clock. aid the border patrol in keeping out persons suspected of having no legiti-mate errand in the United States. Ing. who will recommend a policy to Is Won by Tovabb mate errand in the United States. The first result of the order was to the governor not later than Novemberral ternational boundary. In consecuted Press. perienced here today. Numbers of the governor. The list as announced Mexicans who make their homes in today is as follows:

no evidence of serious trouble in this It was reported that several Ameri-

SALAZAR BANDITS

## EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 13 .- John Lowenbruck, the American cattleman held for ransom by supposed Salazar men south of Hachita, N. M., last

By Associated Press.

LOWENBRUCK SAFE.

# STATE PLANS Delegates Convene BERLIN SAY in Auditorium for

WHO PRESIDED AT THE OPENING SESSION.

cordance with an act passed by the cisco next Saturday, September 18, at

Most of the members of the gather-

quarantine officer, telegraphed a pro- Roseberry, chairman of the senate men in the United States on the test to Governor Ferguson against committee on irrigation; Senator W. question of highways. This convenoperation of the quarantine order F. Chandler, chairman of the senate tion, I may safely say, will be of the here, because, he said, there has been committee of drainage, swamp and greatest importance in the future his-no evidence of serious trouble in this overflowed lands; Assemblyman L. T. tory of the good oads movement in Bennett, chairman of the assembly this and other countries. More than committee on irrigation; Assemblyman \$175,000,000 is now being spent in E. L. Sisson, chairman of the assem-good roads throughout the states of bly committee on drainage, swamp this Union under the direction of men bly committee on drainage, swamp this Union under the direction of men successful attempt to destroy the and overflowed lands; W. F. McClure, who are members of one or more of Cunard liner Orduna on July 9 is that state engineer; W. A. Johnstone, these organizations." chairman of the water commission: V. S. McClathchy, chairman reclama- State Senator John W. Stetson to attack any liner, but that because of tion board: J. V. Baumgartner, chairman of the conservation committee. The six men named by the governor are Roscoe J. Anderson of Shasta county, W. B. Boone of Tulare

# Oliese of Merced county. IRRIGATIONISTS IN

lows, Glenn county; Lawrence Ed-

wards of San Joaquin county, F. E. Woodley of Los Angeles and J. C.

from practically every state in the Road Builders' Association, and C. P.

# Transactions

THREE PROMINENT DELEGATES TO THE PAN-AMERICAN ROAD CONGRESS WHICH OPENED HERE TODAY. LEFT TO RIGHT, THEY ARE: A. B. FLETCHER, CALIFORNIA STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION; MAJOR W. W. CROSBY, BALTIMORE, MD., AND JAMES H. MacDONALD, OF CONNECTICET,

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS IN SESSION
MANY NATIONS IN BIG CONFERENCE

Delegates from all parts of the United States and from two South American countries today opened the greatest good roads convention in the history of the West, when James H. MacDonald of Connecticut called to order the Pan-American Road Congress in the theater of the municipal auditorium. "Better zoads" is the slogan of the big convention, at which papers on every important phase of By Associated Pro highway improvement will be read.

MacDonald, in opening the conson called today a conference of gress, declared that he was the perstate officials and other interested sonal representative of Governor parties to consider and recommend a Charles W. Gates of Vermont, who A strict quarantine against all perunified state policy with reference was to have presided at the first
sons from Mexico into Texas, except
to irrigation, reclamation, water storwith the permission of the United
age, flood control and drainage. The to his home in Franklin, Vt., because States military authorities, was put conference will meet at the offices of of the death of his aged mother. Mrs. into effect today along the lower the railroad commission in San Fran-L. Rebecca Gates, last Saturday.

MacDonald is one of the known highway authorities in United States, having been for 18 years a member of the Connecticut State Highway Commission and for six years president of the American Road Builders' Association. "MARKS AN EPOCH."

"This convention," he said, "marks an epoch in the history of road-mak-Piedras Negras are employed by local Lieutenant - Governor Eshleman, ing in this country. This joint con-industries. V. E. McFarland, state Speaker C. C. Young, Senator L. J. gress has brought together the best

> speak in place of Governor Johnson, the weather he was unable to make who was unable to be present. Stetson out the character or nationality of welcomed the delegates to the state the Ordana. and city, and later explained the The Orduna, bound from Liverpool great work being done in California in to New York with some 200 passencounty, Charles L. Donahoe of Wilthe matter of improving the highways, | gers, of whom 22 were | Americans,

A. E. Meath, state treasurer of was attacked by a torpedo, which Washington, was the next speaker, barely missed her, and then was He welcomed the delegates in the shelled by the submarine until she name of Governor Ernest Lister of was out of range. WORLD CONGRESS spoke for the city of Cantana, it is not soon after allowed the steamer position directors; G. W. Tillson Normandic, carrying a cargo of lum-STOCKTON, Sept. 12.—Delegates spoke as president of the American ber, to pass unmolested

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. --Acting under instructions from the White House, agents of the Department of Justice will meet James F. G. Archibald, the American correspondent involved in the case of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, when he lands at New York on the steamer Rotterdam from Holland. Archibald carried Dr. Dumba's letter to the Vienna foreign office disclosing plans to cause strikes in American munition

plants. It became known today that U. S. Attorney Marshall at New York had been instructed by the Department of Justice, which takes the view that there is ground for considering whether Archibald violated a Federal law. The question of whether he actually knew the contents of the papers he carried probably will be the deciding factor in what

Germany's explanation of the unthe submarine commander violated MacDonald then called upon former his instructions, which were not to

the Webfoot State, who was unable to To substantiate the statement that be present. Mayor John L. Davie the German commander was inclined spoke for the city of Oakland; W. K. to follow his orders, it is stated that and the price of sugar has increased Bassett spoke in the name of the Ex- he soon after allowed the steamer seven-fold. The American's inform-

# U. S. Soldiers Shot on Mexican Border Alba FA

Austrian Fleet Is Attacked by Italians; Destroyer Damaged

## Sant' Anna Is Safe and on Way to Azores · Islands

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 13, 5:10 p. m.—The battle along the Dvina river, which has been virtually in a state of deadlock for several days, has swung in favor of the Germans. The war office announced today that the Russians had been ejected from several positions on the left bank of the river. This battle probably will decide the fate of Riga.

# ZEPPELINS RAID ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 13, 2:35 p. m. -Another Zeppelin raid was made over the east coast of England last night, but there were no casualties.

The attack is described in the following official statement: The east coast was again visited by hostile air craft last night (the 12th-13th). Bombs were dropped, but there were no casualties and the only damage reported is that some telegraph wires are down and some glass

# ATTACK THE AUSTRIAN FLEET

By Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 13, 4:55 p. m., via Paris.—A battle between Italian and Austrian naval forces, the former assisted by a French submarine, occurred on Thursday last in the Adriatic Sea. The ministry of marine announced today that one Austrian torpedo boat had been damaged seri-

The statement follows: The French submarine Papin, assisted by our naval forces, torpedoed on September 9, in the Adriatic, near Cape Planka, a group of Austrian tor-pedo boats, one of which was dam-aged seriously."

# LINER SANT' ANNA IS SAFE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Fabra line steamship Sant' Anna, which was on fire in mid-ocean, with 1600 Italian reservists aboard, is safe and proceeding under escort to the Azores, according to a wireless message re-ceived at the line's local office today. The message was from the captain of the Sant' Anna and came via Cape "Fire in hold two. Fire is out. Proceeding to Azores, escorted by Ancona."

# TURKS ARE HARD PRESSED

By Associated Press.

ATHENS, Sunday, via Paris, Sept. 13, 11 a. m.—An American citizen of standing in Athens has received ad-vices from Constantinople which he says are trustworthy, that the situa-tion of the Turkish army and government is unfavorable. According to this information the position of the Turkish forces defending the Darda-nelles is precarious. It is said the Turkish front, thinned by the heavy losses which the fighting has entailed on both sides, is finding it increasingly difficult to hold the lines against the French and British.

Turkey's position at sea is described as disadvantageous. former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau are said to have been inca-pacitated. while the Russian fiest preys upon Turkish shipping.
According to this information Turkish affairs are under the control of a triumvirate with autocratic powers. consisting of Enver Pasha, minister of war: Taalat Bey, minister of the interior, and Bedr Bey, chief of police

of Constantinople.
The American informant states that the earlier massacres of Christians in Asia Minor are be-

ing duplicated. Henry Morgenthau. American ambassador at Constantinople, has exerted every effort to pro-tect the Armenians, but apparently his endeavors have been un-availing. It is stated that a number of young Armenian girls, who were students at the American college at Constantinople, fell

into the hands of Turks. The crops were good, but it has almost impossible to harvest Petroleum costs 31 a gallen ant states that the agreement said to have been reached between Turkey and Rulgaria has not effected a set-

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# EADERS OF ROAD CONGRESS HERE

Great Convention Opened Today at Auditorium; Gov. Gates Called East.

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A portion of Page's paper follows:

The Lippayer should awaken to the fact that its taxes which he pays into the taxes which he pays into taxes sublic treasury for public road imme sort of business management and business expediency that makes or success in private enterprise. The verage taxpayer pays his taxes and The success in private enterprise. The success in private enterprise is a success in private enterprise. The success in private enterprise is a success in private enterprise. The success in private enterprise is a success in private enterprise. The success is a success in private enterprise in the success in private enterprise is a success in private enterprise in the success in private enterprise is a success in private enterprise in the success in private enterprise is a success in private enterprise in the success in private enterprise in the success i ear to year of the small return which the county's public works an ade-tion.

"Such authority should be placed the difficulties of efficient administration." quate and responsible organization "Such authority should be placed the difficulties of efficient administration to be purpose of showing irrigation as and an intelligent system for the exist with a state highway commission are multiplied. When a state enters into it is, as well as giving the theoretical whose organization, to be effective, an arrangement to have the read work side of the problems.

We would be forthcoming and the must be such as to secure continuity done by its political subdivisions there will and the problem of the executive commission and the such as to secure continuity.

"In the financing of the road imands of a central state highway de-

ROAD BURDENS.

ald, in part:

often the result of trading in political expediency. Road work is no longer are farm and many of the products a neighborhood concern and cannot successfully be so administered, but auled over our country roads to the must be controlled by a properly orhipping point. The office of public ganized strong central authority. ads estimates the cost of this haul-ig at not less than \$500,000,000 anroyed roads would reduce this cost legisler were Colonel Stevens of New Jersey; Judge J. T. Ronald. Seattle; construction Company for the improvement of \$250,000,000 annually.

"While this gain of \$250,000,000 gath, Portland, Oregon; C. J. Tilden, fifth avenue to Persimmon street ould be of direct benefit to the Horizon. ugally. It further estimates that im-roved roads would reduce this cost uick to recognize that any increase were present and will take part in freight rates mean an increase in the convention.

uring that time there has been pracvidends, which has forced systeatic, and economic management; omic importance, have been neglect-and the limited amount of work

pended upon them has been unystematic, uneconomical and with-ut satisfactory returns." ROADS IN FORESTS.

ble to the people at the present time. moneys shall be expended.

# WINS BATTLE FOR LIFE POISON DOCTOR FIGHTS

DENVER, Sept. 13.-A tour-day wait for death terminated today when Dr. W. W. Kenney was declared to have entirely recovered from the effects of a hypodermic injection of poison which he took through mistake Thursday morning. Dr. Kenney took the posson, which ordinarily kills in a few days through action on the kidness, in the belief that it was a sleeping potion. Discovering his error, he summoned medkel aid and settled down to wait for death, in the meantime studying with scientific interest the action of the drug on his system. For four days the issue of life or death hung in the balance, but the physician's sistem finally threw off the effects of the poison and he was pronounced

Oregon Governor in

amendment for woman's suitrage.

FILES STREET PETITION

SALEM. Sept. 13 .- Governor Withy-

A. Hunse has filed two petitions with

the city council—one asking that Court-

land avenue, from Fleming to Virginia.

avenue, be taken over by condemnation

and Laguna: avenues.
Directing the Superintendent of Streets

to the city attorney.

EARLY JITNEY RIDE

to extend the time for A. H. Kopperud

her stepfather. Her condition is not seri-

its management up to a few days ago.

ably hale and was known and beloved throughout northern Sonoma. He is survived by a widow; J. W. Caldwell and William Caldwell, sons, and two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Roberts of San Diego and Mrs. Frank Yordi of this

FILES PROTEST ON WATER

SERVICE ON RHODA ST.

the Railroad Commission today and filed which was promptly overruled by a protest against the service given by Federal Judge Dooling. His trial was tell Peoples Water Co. on Rhoda street.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.-Myles

FIRE LADDIES CREDITED.

that responded to an alarm on Chabot

road, Friday, September 10, extin-guishing a blaze in an unoccupied

residence, and not the city prison chain gang. The gang responded, but

the department used 86 gallons of

chemical on the blaze, stated the

Stating that members of Chemical

or his extreme age he was remark-

PIONEER SONOMA JUDGE

nues.

WITH CITY COUNCIL

-x money, except to complain 'rom | year or two to taux on additions of lessisation must be grawn with this end, ear to year of the small return which make vital changes. Such a highway in view. The work to be done must be

vastefulness and inefficiency which of policy and employment and retenresterviness and inefficiency which of policy and employment and retentians marked our previous experience highway improvement would be it on of trained highway engineers. They must be free from the political football game. Skilled technical mening any general scheme of improvement is the duty of the county to exe traffic studies made of its roads, as to determine the order and leasure of their importance and the to have more than the control of the co leasure of their importance and the to have more than the control of haracter of construction which merely a restricted system of state should be adopted to meet the traffic roads. It is to have general control equirements as indicated by such of all the road work and the road policy of the state.
"If any proof is needed that such

rovements there is a growing ten-mcy to rush hastily into debt present road administrative methods through the issuance of long-term are totally unable to meet modern onds for the building of roads for needs, it is only necessary to glance hich no adequate maintenance is at most of the special legislation for lade. The evils of long-term bonds ir short-term utilities have been provided by the state a department ealt with by many authorities on the capable to advise and direct localities subject and I will only reiterate my and with authority to prevent unwise eller that the solution of this probm will come through the placing of necessary improvements. If proper dequate power to supervise and administrative methods are to be proceedings, and the other that the con-sgulate county bond issues in the made possible there must be abolished dition of rock being used on High street, s. vast number of small, independent which he declared was old rock, be in-units which now exist, with their vestigated.

horde of minor officials selected by ballot. In general there must be rewere transacted: Bradt spoke on "The Benefits and posed in that general state departurdens of Better Roads," advocatment news to make rules and news. ment power to make rules and reguis a better economical method in the lations which now constitute a great andling of all highway projects. He bulk of legislative enactment, too often the result of trading in political

· FOREIGN DELEGATES.

ould be of direct benefit to the Johns Hopkins University. Members Granting William L. Henry permission the funiverman and the mine of the California Association of to grade Carmel street, between Rhoda the entire heavile. The results of the California Association of the L. B. and Laguna avenues. entire people. The people are Vrook of Yuba county is president,

Among the delegates are four from A resolution, accepting deed from the control of commodities, but have alled to realize that the cost of haulig to the railroad station is equally Gonzalez, Dr. Alfonzo Quinonez and the Southern Pacific Company to the city factor-in-fibeir, cost and hence in J. H. Feinter of San Salvador and D. Fernando Cruz of Guatemala.

Fernando Cruz of Guatemala.

The congress, which is being held ice 1837 nearly 90 per cent, but under the joint auspices of the American Road Builders Association and cally no reduction in the cost of the American Highway Association ghway transportation. The reason with the co-operation of the Pacific or this is that railroads have been Highway Association and the Tfionstructed and operated from the State Good Roads Association, will andpoint of paying interest and close Friday afternoon. The delegates will be guests of the Oakland Comafic. and economic management, mercial Club at a smoath and thereas, our highways, because of links tonight and will hold their and refailure to appreciate their economic have been neglect. mercial Club at a smoker and high

# MORE MONEY FOR

ROADS THAN CANAL

Elenry S. Graves, chief of the bu-country S. Graves, chief of the bu-commissioner of New Jersey, who has Colonel E. A. Stevens, State Highway ent of Agriculture, advocated a studied the good roads situation from a odification of the government's national viewpoint, told the Pan-Americal regarding the building of roads can Road Congress delegates this afternational forests in order to make an e heavily timbered forests service-ble to the people at the present ne. He spoks on "Roadside Im
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The spoks on "The Essentials of Proper Laws and the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens spoke on "The Essentials of Proper Laws and the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens and the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens and the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens and the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the Panama canal. Colonel Stevens are the construction of the panama canal c "The government's present plan of and building in national forests public funds, preparation should be made! tould be modified in order to make now for the formation of laws which will nese heavily timbered forests service make certain the manner in which these

ring the most serious ploneer stage Colonel Stevens declared that a general the region's development. Where improvement of good roads must be made alsting resources justify it and the in the near future, saying that the agri-Listing resources justify it and the in the near future, saying that the agriubilic need can be shown future resipts should be anticipated and adsipts should be anticipated and adnation was largely dependent upon this
aces be made by Congress for the
spreat undertaking. Poor roads, he said,
onstruction of roads, bridges and
was responsible for the abandonment of so
nilar public works; these advances
be returned to the treasury from
the Union. He said in part:

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World Attend International Convention.

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AHGRWAY LAWS.

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> mittee is in session today, and will issue an important statement some time during the day, in which the southwest section of the country will be the subject.

Favor of Suffrage The rules for the congress and the approving of the report of Secretary Arthur Hooker proved among the im-portant actions of the congress during its early hours. combe has authorized O. M. Clark, who

will represent the executive this week at before the close of the mornthe convention in San Francisco of the before the close of the morn-Congressional Union of Woman's Suf-frage to quote him as favoring a federal will settle down to real work before the day is over.

IMMIGRANTS ON FARM.

Chamber of Commerce. "European farmers have already

made a wonderful contribution to intensive farming in California," Lynch said. "Nearly one-half of our rural population is foreign born. The bulk of European immigration has agricultural training, and it is expected that The following routine street matters those who come to California through the Panama canal from European Awarding contract to the Oakland ports will be naturally distributed to those who come to California through Paving Company for the improvement of the north half of Sixty-first avenue the agricultural opportunities of the state.

"The greatest irrigation projects of California are bringing hundreds of thousands of fertile acres under inin front of lot 10, block H of the J. W. Crawford tract.

Awarding contract to Schuyler & Edwards for the sewering of portions of Bayo street and Vale and Tompkins avetensive cultivation, and inasmuch as the development of California must Awarding contract to F. L. Carson for the construction of electroliers on Tele-graph avenue, between Fifty-second and he symmetrically advanced in both industrial and agricultural fields, there seems every reason that favorable opportunities will develop for skilled agricultural labor."

PART RAILWAYS PLAY. hat nart a great railway system

plays in the development of a country was recounted here today to delegates at the International Irrigation Congress by E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pato complete the street improvement in cific system. In order to bring people into the

Far West, McCormick said, it is necessary to tell them what was there and this in turn involved a wide and comprehensive knowledge of the country to be developed. From this poses, and directing the city clerk to have said deed recorded, was referred need there grew a great bureau, maintained by the railroad, for the collection and dissemination of information. This work was done INVOLVES MYSTERY GIRL pamphlets, newspapers, through articles, stereopticon lecmagazine Miss Dorothy Moore, 1350 Gough street, tures and more recently by motion San Francisco, is at the Emergency hos- picture lectures, at a cost, in the 46 pital suffering from shock as the result years of Southern Pacific operation, of an early fitney ride this morning, the of millions of dollars. Through cham-Pablo avenue when a tire blew out.

Miss Moore, who is 18 years of age and pretty, said that she had come to Oakland Saturday afternoon and spent the night at a hotel, corner of Tenth and Franklin streets. She spent yesterday with friends and told the police that she was taking a ride before returning to San Francisco when the accident occurred.

According to O. F. Walley 100 and 18 years of age and property, supplies of photographs and cuts for all publications, and through its own direct agencies. The said, hundreds of millions of copies of informative literature had been placed, through the railroad's activities, in the hands of prospective settlers. auto turning over at Thirty-sixth and San bers of commerce, "boosting" editions

CREDIT TO WOMAN.

According to O. F. Welling, 582 Fifty-eighth street, who witnessed the acci-dent, the jitney, driven by James F. Lee, "Railroads invariably precede development," McCormick declared, and dent, the litney, driven by James F. Lee, 635 Twenty-second street, was traveling at top speed when the car overturned. Lee was not seriously injured.

At the hospital Miss Moore refused to give a clear account of her visit to Oakland. She said that she had registered at the hotel under the name of Dorothy Crosby. Moore, she said is the name of her cronfather. Her condition is not seriously the condition is not seriously the condition is not seriously. spoke of the building of a line to Fresno, Cal., when the San Joaquin valley was but a vast grain field, encouraging investors to begin irrigation and intensive farming. But it is to a woman that he gave credit for today's vineyard acreage in the San Joaquin valley, a Miss Hatch, who left school-teaching in the East and took up a small holding near Fresno. Like development in the Sacramento DIES IN CLOVERDALE valley he credited to the opening of the Shasta route to Portland, and he CLOVERDALE, Sept. 13 .- Judge described the pioneering of the William Caldwell, one of the Sonoma Southern Pacific across Arizona and pioneers who has lived here since into the Imperial valley in California Southern Pacific engineers, he said, 1861, died last evening. He was 90 were the men who put water on the Coachella valley in the Colorado He practiced law until twenty years desert by boring artesian wells, and ago. He owned a magnificent estate near here and took an active part in who found there the possibilities of growing in this country the commer-

"The present policy of the Southern Pacific Company," he said, "is to continue this work of education and colonization in every way that it can possibly do so."

DR. HIGGINS DEMURS. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- Dr Spencer A. Higgins, who was captured in Oakland following his flight from this city, after he had jumped his bail, did not plead guilty this morning to a charge of wrongful use of the Gellagher, a carpenter residing at 3258 United States mails. Instead, he en-Rhoda street, Oakland, appeared before tered a demurrer to the indictment, tered a demurrer to the indictment,

tem Peoples Water Uo. on knoon street.

He claimed the supply is insufficient to
meet the needs and requested that the
Commission order the company to lay a
six-inch pipe and install a pump at Diset for October 6. ROBBED DURING VACATION. Mrs. B. Hoffman, 3536 Gray street reports that her home was entered during the past two weeks while she was on a vacation. A window was re-Co. No. 1, O. F. D., are not looking Jewelry was stolen.

for medals, but simply want credit where credit is due. Captain M. J. Hanley of that branch of the fire de-CASTORIA partment has written The Tribune, explaining that it was Company No. 1

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# LOVE FEUD ENDS

Abel Lore no. Rival for Widow's Hand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 -- As the re-Chion, half a dozen provinces of canada and three states in Mexico.

ROAD HISTORY.

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## INTERLOCUTORY DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. FILLMORE PAPER

"Jealousy and nagging." which brought about the separation of William H. Fillmore and his bride, the former Practice LAST RITES OVER COMRADE Cawston, whose wedding was a society

mother to "take her away." This was shortly after a trip Mrs. Filimore had The problem of putting the immimade to Oregon to visit friends. She Antone Felles, 1716 East rourgrant on the farm was presented to
testified that after she arrived in the teenth street, who received a fracthe congress by Robert Newton north and had accepted engagements for tured skull last night, when a wagon

# Changes Impend in SEES PRISIS IN Italian War Conduct SEES UNITED IN

POME, via Paris. Sept. 13.—The next meeting of the Italian cabinet will deal with new measures upon , which the quadruple entente adles have decided for the fature conduct Delegates From All Parts of Fisherman Gonzoles Slays of the war, according to the cor-Stampa. These measures are said to he analogous to those employed by the Germans to assure their revent

military successes. The Agencia Libra says that the sult of a feud lasting three years and due recent visit of General Joffre to the Shafroth, United States Senator from to the affection of two men for the same Italian front and Emperor Nicholas', Colorado, arrived in this city last even-

letter in which were the words, "Mrs. and belonging to Count Richard Festetics de Tolma, who claims that Laren Margin 1 am leaving you forever. God bless you." That this note was to have been sent the woman by Lorenzo was coming and possibly the halfway. He asserts that Lorenzo made a move toward his pecket and that he met him in the hallway. He asserts that Lorenzo made a move toward his pecket and that he was soing to draw a reveiver. Gorzeler draw his gun first and fired five shots. Lorenzo fell when one of the bullets perced his heart.

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Gonoles will be charged with murder, the kins in the north during the recent fishing expedition and quarreled repeatedly on a boat in which both returned here a week ago. According to Gonzoles, Lorenzo threatened to kill the Margin and that therefore, the vossel was legitimate war prey. In the surplementary of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and Lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials and lorenzo are only the first manes of the dead man, as the initials Mrs. Stone whether it is true that she saw Count de Tolma's citizenship

ago, has won for Mrs. Fillmore an interlocutory decree of divorce from Superior
Judge Donahue.

The friends of the young couple were
surprised two menths ago when Mrs.
Fillmore commenced sult for divorce.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw and, according to her compisint, her husband one Gay telephoned to her
mother to "take her away." This was

VICTIM MAY RECOVER a two weeks' stay, her husband had telegraphed her to return home. Then, when she had broken the engagements on the state of the state Union streets was struck by a South-ern Pacific electric train, will prob-Filimore is employed by a local lumber and removed today to a private hospi-

S. Senator Shafroth Returns From Prolonged Tour in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-John F.

is manufacturing a great quantity of

mony due his first wife, Mary L. Garrett, or go to work as a laborer. He must give his answer in two weeks. He told the court there was no money in the oil

INJURED IN EXPLOSION. An explosion which occurred when F. K. Brown, 631 Eighteenth street.

lighted a match in the bathroom of his home, which was filled with fumes from a leaky jet, painfully burned him and shattered all of the windows in the place. Brown succeeded in putting out the fire, although he had received burns upon his face and arms. The explosion occurred yesterday afternoon.

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stunning new models, such as the three-tler accordion pleat, the scalloped flounce, and many other catchy styles.

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plush, attractively trimmed on collar and cuffs with fur, lined with guaranteed silk or sating

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new Velvet Corduroy in wide wale: come in all the prevailing colors, including black and white. Full 27 inches wide, Actual \$1.50 value. An extra heavy quality. Specially priced \$1,25 Yd. Velvets and \$2.25 Velveteens 2yd Actual \$3.00 Values.

44 inches wide; suitable for suits, coats and dresses, in the most wanted colors. Included are also 36-inch wide Moire Velvets in medium and dark colors. Special Tuesday \$2.25 Yd.

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unpacked, 100 nobby styles in Corduroys Mixtures. Belgian, Green, Navy and

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Women's \$14.95 at \$11.95.

# DRIVE ON DVINSK

Except in Galicia Germans Are By Assessed Press. Making Advances Along the Line.

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tlement of relations, but that to the contrary the Turks are hastily erecting defenses against the Bulgarians.

# **NEUTRAL ATTACKED BY DIVER**

LONDON, Sept. 13, 12:15 p. m .-An attack with gun fire on a neutral ship by a German submarine is reported in a dispatch from Christiania to Reuter's Telegram Company. The submarine is said to have fired on the Norwegian ship Presto with a cargo of wood last Friday. The crew was saved.

# PEASANTS FLEE GRODNO

y Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 13, Noon.—A Royno, Brest-Litovsk and Minsk, The refugees, numbering thousands,

are sleeping in the woods at night, drenched by the cold rains. The authorities are doing their utmost to

# DVINSK DRIVE IS ON

LONDON, Sept. 13, 11:44 a. m.— The Austro-German armies on the eastern front, still striving for definite results, are making progress every-minister of war, as well as Talaat where, except along the Galician Bey was reported early this month. on on a tew mean rollers and month in ferror in fluiding and the communication of the communi

ing Dumba, the Austrian ambassador to the United States, considering the affair one of vital interest. From these articles it would appear that the request for his recall has divided Austro-Hungarian statesmen into two camps. Those of the party of Baron Burian, the foreign minister, apparently are persuaded that Ambassador Dumba acted under the influence of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, without orders from the home government. The Hungarian party, on the contrary, believes that Dr. Dumba did his duty in order to prevent arms and ammunition reaching the powers of the quadruple entente.

It is gleaned from the newspaper articles that Emperor Francis Joseph was displeased when he learned of the action that had been taken by the United States and in substance he expressed the view that the personality of the Austrian ambassador was a sufficient guarantee against statements attributed to him by the United States, which were without a solid basis in fact.

solid basis in fact.

It is declared likewise that telegrams, some with a bitter tone, were exchanged on the subject between Foreign Minister Burian and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German chancellor. The German Emperor is declared to have been greatly in the company of the declared to have been greatly interested in the development and to have scalled Foreign Minister von Jagow to Berlin, the foreign minister having been preparing on Saturday to go to

The question of diplomatic rup-Bres with the United States is being discussed by the papers.

## **AUTO TURNS OVER THREE** TIMES; NO ONE HURT

To escape injury after their automobile had fallen down hill and comersaulted as a finale, was the good fortune of Miss Elsie Grabau, a resident of Piedmont the codiant mont, the accident occurring in Berkeley on Piedmont manor early yesterday morning. The driver of the machine, Al Monroe, sustained a sprained wrist. The couple were homeward bound from a party when met by Monroe, who offered to take them in his machine. On Piedmont manor the steering apparatus went amiss, causing the auto to turn over three times down the hill.

Worth Their Weight in Gold.

There used Chamberlain's Tablets of found them to be just as represented. A quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold." writes Miss Clare A Driggs, Elba, N. Y. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

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for many years connected with the Cloak and Suit Business of Oakland, is now associated with the well-known and reliable Cloak and Suit House of

# Gould-Sullivan Co.

Flood Building Ellis and Powell Sts. San Francisco.

# Kaid for Raid, Is DIVER COMMANDER TURKISH ROADS Raid for Raid, Is

Is Do Same: Globe

LONDON, Sept. 13, 2:15 p. m.-The demand is made by the Globe for effective measures of reprisal for the Zeppelin raids. "It is useless to disguise the fact that nothing big or strong will be done unless the government is aroused to action by public opinion," the Globe says. "Let the Germans realize that

for every peaceful town in this country that is bombarded, a dozen peaceful towns in Ger-many will be bombarded. Let them also know that for every life lost or every humble dwelling destroyed we shall exact a liberal toll from the monies of wealthy Germans who fattened on our commerce and who draw their dividends from our people. The effect would be magical."

# Djemal Pasha Stirs

LONDON, Sept. 13. Noon.—A attitude of Djemal Pasha, former it was generally believed that before wholesale exodus of the people in virtually of marine, is giving the the United States will enter into formula of the remaining and virtually of the remaining of the Arabic case. lages of the Russian province of progress much anxiety, the Tribune in particular it will be necessary first Grodno is reported by a correspond- says it has learned from sources of to confirm Germany's assurances of ent at Minsk. The people are fleeing lipformation in the Balkans. He is the cessation of attack by submarines afoot to the Baranovichi, the junction reported to be in Arabia in constant on liners.

Power of the railway leading to Vilna, contact with sheiks and emirs hostile. The declaration that the United to the committee, while Arab preach-States would not discuss the Lusiers are trying to foment rebellion tania case until it had been establishamong the inhabitants.

Talaat Bey, minister of the interior, realizes, it is said, that the situ-portance of the decision on the Arabic ation is serious and is not holding note-entirely aloof from the movement to: An to Austria-Hungary. Hostility to the German policy is reported to be becoming increasingly violent.

A complete disagreement between Diemal Pasha and Enver Pasha. minister of war, as well as Talaat

# BY AUSTRIANS ON 'Way to Stop Zeppelins [XCEEDED ORDERS IMPROVED BY WAR

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 13.—The Count von Bernstorff began at noon.

ed whether the sinking of the Arabic was a justified act increases the im-

Ambassador Bernstorff's conference what I said to the secretary or about

what he said to me. That rests with Secretary Lansing."

The ambassador made it clear, tion of a few steam rollers and small however, that the situation had not rock crushers. The roads were leveled by pick and shovel, and cuts the same manner, al-

Sheiks to Rebellion the question of indemnity involves! The total mileage of roads purity by arbitrating the justification and the the Ottoman army during the war is

respondent can say that the work was was taken in finding the best grades. Wherever necessary the embankments were riveted, and no labor was spared in making cuts where they were necessary to a favorable grade. This is especially true of the roads built between Adrianople and Con-stantinople, and those built in the return to Josef Hilmi Pasha, former with Secretary Lansing lasted just Taurus and Amanus mountain ranges, grand vizier, who now is ambassador half an hour. At its conclusion as While the majority of the engineers he left the state department he told and officers supervising the work inquirers:

"I really cannot say anything about nians and Greeks and a number of

Germans and Austrians. Very little modern road-building

of all powers.

The Black sea end of the Bosphorus has been closed by a chain of wire nethan been closed by

# Official War Statements

## RUSSIAN

By Aspeinted Press.

From his own experience in travef—of the Upper Coryn without any buccess by the Austrians, who have been coning over several hundred miles of the stantly repulsed with great losses. Of new roads the Associated Press cor—200 Austrians captured 40 surrendered

zoo Austrians captured 40 surrendered voluntarily.

"In the region of Tarnopol the engagements have been favorable to the Russians. North of Tarnopol we captured Saturday 91 officers and 4200 men, including Germans, nine machine guns and much booty in repulsing enemy attacks in which the Austrians suffered heavy losses, despite the fact that they received considerable reinforcements. Here the enemy emitted a smoke cloud to the exence of two years (a mile and one-third along the front.

"In the fighting north of Tarnopol our troops derived great advantage from the employment of armored automobiles, which advanced before our defenses, where they remained for hours firing on the enemy.

where they remained for notices have the enemy.

"Saturday morning our troops south of Tarnopol took the offensive. On the Sereth river the Austrians continue their retirement from the region of Flunte towards the Dniester. Our pursuit continues successfulty; we have captured many priceoners.

# AUSTRIAN.

German Government Says the Orduna Sinking Was Done in Error.

Work Battalions Construct 1122 Miles and Build Many Bridges.

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Constantinople, Sept. 14.—

secretary Lansing, and may figure in issued by the Ottoman ministry of discussion of the submarine issue with war, stating that 740 miles of roads have been graded, leveled and result. Low a ministry of him ambassador.

NO DECISION REACHED.

Secretary Lansing announced to day after a conference with President Wilson that no decision had yet been reached by the United States of Germany's proposal to arbitrate the Arabic case.

It was indicated in official quarters that both Germany and the vork has involved, not only actual road improvements, but the greater mileage of roads bave been and an annumination wagons. The was indicated in official quarters that both Germany and the first the question of indemnity involves arbitrated in the question of indemnity involves arbitrated in the question of indemnity involves arbitrated in the question of one many conting this secretary Lansing's conference with President Wilson that no orbitrates are the question of one many and the first that both Germany and the first that both Germany and the first that provided the first that pro The southern portion of the bridge-head at Tolmino has again been under heavy Italian gunfire. It has become known that the seventh infantry divi-

FRENCH.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 13, 2:35 p. m.—The French war office today gave out a statement on the progress of hostilities statement on the progress of nosting reading as follows:

"Several hand grenade combats were reported during the night near the Bethune-Arras road, and an enemy at tack was easily repulsed to the north of the Souther station. At the same time there was artillery activity on both sides.

"The mine fighting is proceeding continued for the south of t

official communication was is Lloyd-George Urges the Full

put forth the whole of their strength ere it is too late. Anything less must lead to defeat. The allied countries known that the seventh infantry division, one detachment of Aipinian and two battalions of Reragileri were engaged here in attacks Thursday.

"In the district of Doberdo several enemy attacks against the salient on the plateau failed.

"On the Tyrolean frontier Saturday afternoon and Sunday the Italians unsuccessfully attacked in the sector west of Monte Piano, with the full strength of a battalion, our position in the Popeno valley and the district of Cristalio."

It would be idle to pretend that the seen this task accomplished satisfactorily. Had the allies realized in time the full strength of their redoubtable and resourceful fues; nay, what is more, had

sourceful fees; nay, what is more, had they realized their own strength and resources and taken prompt action to organize them, today we should have witnessed the triumphant spectacle of their guns pouring out a stream of shot and shell which would have deluged the

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## AULD LANG SYNE.

seldom been heard.

he final farewell between the music-loving 'dand and the municipal band. Through ow the Park Commissioners the means to lowing reasons are given for this action:

will miss these concerts. They were invately and in response to a strong public 1910 the merchants and business men of ibuted about \$5000 to organize the band for the present fiscal year by the present

rough the week and for their wives and

## HAT SOUTHERN VOICE. -

its were barred from crossing the Rocky Moscow abundantly demonstrates. n such emergencies the South has been ce little concern about the political com-

transcend sectional interests. But anger is mingled with disgust over the catch-gallery promise of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to place the magnificent sum of \$30,000,000 in southern banks to aid them in holding the The Palaro Valley Mercantile Company cotton crop against a demolished market. Read what a has on exhibition seven rattlesnakes prominent cotton grower says:

The pronunciamentoes of Secretary McAdoo and Mr. Nels Struve ranch in the San Andreas dispromise of a unity-million-dollar deposit in Southern na-tional banks would be a mere bagatelle if the promise were kept; even a 12,000,000-bale crop at 8 cents per pound will require \$450,000,000 to move and \$350,000,000 Harding will do more harm than good. Mr. McAdoo's trict They will be in the window for sevto hold. And by the time the \$39,000,000 is distributed, have seen many of the rattlers during the the proportion to each State will be small, and there are threshing season. Evening Pajaronian few national banks which can comply with the restrictions or care to do so, in order to secure money which they must lend at a rate of interest lower than that they must lend at a rate of interest lower than that which prevails in their communities. The bald fact of the office of dairy inspector "in the interests matter is that in the rural South money is worth eight of economy" and then turned right around er cent; and the bankers do not have to hunt for takers and advertised for bids for an automobile OPPICE\_TRIBUNE building corner of Elighth at that rate; they have plenty of customers whose accounts justify loans and who are glad to get loans at Blade eight per cent; none of them will refuse money at seven per cent. There is no inducement to lend to the farmer at six per cent, especially where the farmer has not paid his notes due last fall.

Such is the penalty of being "cheap" with a constitnency. Such the cost of trifling with the intelligence of returned a verdict that Cirillo Carnebale tiling to receive their paper within a rearonable rubilection will please report the same to THE Office by telephone, and a special messenger resched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once. Such is the risk of dealing out political flapdoodle in the IUNE (six days a week). He per month cond-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post-akhand, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1878. intelligent agriculturists who have had a century to died from the effect of a sunstrokelearn all the tricks and requirements of their business. Santa Rose Press-Democrat.

## REAL FRIENDS OF PEACE.

Officers and directors of the New York Peace Society, land shorter and easier was reached at a of which Andrew Carnegie, founder of the Carnegie meeting of committee from the Escalon inal band, which has played in the band peace and educational foundations, is president, have gone and Manteca boards of trade and the Oak-Lakeside Park every Sunday afternoon for on record as being emphatically opposed to the movee years, varied its program a bit yesterday ment to place an embargo on the shipment of arms and astead of rendering the national anthem as ammunition to the belligerent countries of Europe. In mber it played "Auld Lang Syne." The a public statement just issued these officers of the organof the largest ever assembled in Lakeside ization say that, "in view of the demand that is being incovered during the final number and at made, ostensibly in the name of American friends of ded the band and its conductor an ovation peace, that our government shall reverse its policy regarding the sale by merchants and manufacturers of 20-year-old husband, and the missionaries munitions of war to belligerent governments," they feel rescued her from persecution.-Stockton themselves under the obligation to declare that they opof the City Council, in fixing the annual pose the laying of an embargo on such exports. The fol-

First: Scrupulous observance by the nations of internaband, the concerts have been abandoned tional law is essential to progress toward peace. Actates concerning his communication with 's was the last the people will hear for a cepted principles of international law should not be satan and the lower regions, alleging that changed in the interest of either belligerent while a war he was a wireless station and carried on is in progress. The law portation of munitions. The law, as is admitted, permits the ex-

Second: The custom of making enormous preparations fellow if you know him." and gave very for war in time of peace ought to be discouraged. If a nation might not lawfully purchase arms from the merchants of neutral countries after the outbreak of hostili- wireless inventor, which he imagines him-Sunday concerts. They were popular from ties, it would be forced to invest vast sums of money in self to be. He merely smiled when Judge and the following year the City Council armament plants and to pile up enormous reserves of

funds for the maintenance of the band. Many small countries which lack the means of produc e had been made yearly up to the making ing arms and ammunition could not possibly supply the lack, and the same thing is true of large, but purely agricultural, countries. Naturally resources for securing raw ations. The average attendance at the con-materials and highly developed industries would give to n between 8000 and 10,000, but counting one nation a dangerous preponderance over others.

at the first intermission and those who. The signatures to the statement are those of men s many as 25,000 have heard many of the widely known in religious and the universal peace propa programs given have been of a high aganda and include Alton B. Parker, Lyman Abbott, it was the one place where the whole peo- Francis Lynde Stetson. John Bates Clark, John A. Stewd had an opportunity to enjoy good music art, Horace White, George A. Plympton, Frederick one of the landmarks of Oakland's progress. Lynch, Samuel T. Dutton, George Haven Putnam, Willie and some of the members of the council iam S. Bennett, William Jay Schieffelin, William H. try to sidestep the responsibility for the Bliss, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Albert Shaw, Mary J. Pierof the concerts, but the accusing finger will son and Secretary William H. Short. It has been apparawn. They cut the allowance for park ent from the beginning that the real friends of peace were o such a miserly figure that there is not unalterably in favor of sustaining to the last the doctrines v to employ labor and buy material for and the ferms of international law. This was so, per se pkeep of the park grounds. The Park because war cannot be prevented without international justly say that it would be reprehensible covenants which are held inviolable. (This is the very to let the grass and the flowers wither remedy the genuine peace propagandists have sought for the luxury of the band concerts. It is up to prevent wars. A great many of our citizens have unners alone to decide how the wittingly enrolled under false banners, and have unknowthem will be spent on park administration ingly permitted their presence and their support to be Council can claim no credit for their be- turned to partisan account.

ms" that the concerts should be retained. The above statements and others like it will enable the -pity that the people of the city will no real friend of peace and the patriotic American citizen te privilege of enjoying high-class concerts to disassociate himself from those who speak of peace in iful public park. They were a means of whispers and cry in stentorian voice for the disregard of and education, without cost, for those national and international rights and duties.

In sizing up the military situation in Western Russia it will be well to bear in mind that in that region winter is an early visitor. It is not an uncommon event for na cotton growers are wroth over the the larger rivers to be frozen in the first days of Octo-British and French governments declaring ber. How this fact may affect military operations is and and are severely criticising President as yet to be determined practically. Given equality of it interposing more emphatic and forceful hardihood in operations under conditions of severe cold, England's action, both before and since it might aid the Germans by making the marsh lands i order was issued. This is a quite nat-found about the Dvina river passable for troops. But to take. Due to the great extent to which the conditions are hardly equal. The Russians, immune the south depend on their cotton crop for to cold, are likely to be relatively the more effective. any disturbance of the market or lowering This was the demonstration of last winter's campaign severely. When great financial loss stares in the Carpathians. It proved mightily so a century the South kicks, just as California would ago as the familiar history of the Napoleonic retreat from

-Statistics just compiled from all the cities and states administration in charge at Washington, in the United States show that in the nine years from eresting phase of the present complaint of 1907 to 1915, the casualties from Fourth-of-July celebravever, is that the accompanying anger is tion were 873 killed and 23,917 wounded. Oakland has ainst President Wilson and the State De-contributed none of the dead and only 31 of the injured. fairs already and the world has grown rais alone. It seems to have been realized. Yet her show of patriotism has been as geruine and as tired of them. The memory of the foundof state might have been big enough to satisfactory as that of any other city.

# EGATION: **VICE**

DR. KATHARINE BUSHNELL WOULD NOT GIVE THE POLICE UNLIMITED POWER OVER A CITY'S DIMORALITY.

called) harms one class benefit of another class. The misconduct of two by male is usually the more aggressive of generally estimated that the answers. No two police officers held the answers. No two police officers held the same views, yet each was permitted to act according to his own judgment—under police surrelliance and women and giris must take the conformal contaminating the practice vice where they correspond to the community adopting the same has gen—beard and moustache, he takes marked money in his walstocat pocket and proceeds to the back lanes of the colony, knocks at various doors, and at length gains admission to a house. He adverses the woman who opens the door and tells her he wants a Chinese girl. (We pass over a few sentences as unnecessary.) What I am now telling you is the gentleman's own evidence. He records how he flung up the window and the same views, yet each was permitted to act according to his own judgment—and women and girls must take the consequence.

Where vice is segregated and corrupt fore. He fires her himself, and on the books of the colony, knocks at various doors, and at length gains admission to a house. He adverses the woman who opens the door and tells her he wants a Chinese girl. (We pass over a few sentences as unnecessary.) What I am now telling you is the gentleman's own evidence. He records how he flung up the window and the same views, yet each was permitted to the same views, yet each was permitted to be tried for the offense; but, before the same gentleman who had the beard and moustache the night before. He fire her himself, and on the police of vice and only was exist a larger body of suspected the fire fire her himself, and on the police of vice and only was exist a larger body of suspected the fire fire her himself. The police when he had in attendance in the street, before the acting registrar general before. He fire her himself, and on the police of vice and only served here. The himself of the beard and moustache the night become to the back lanes of the co

have already lost their women outside that zone, constantly menfrequent the region. The aced by the police, who are often growing
te with women elsewhere, corrupted by their power over these
the second the second that some is the second that she be fined \$50 and some months imprisonment. (The oftense was that this woman practiced vice outside a registered house.)"

the segregated region be-

then common sense dic-preof.

the segregated region beAt Hong Kong, according to the report council the case of one of the European inspectors of brothels, and I was struck the Continent of Europe, gated complaints which had developed by this fact in his evidence. mer parts of the world, a under the system of segregation and reg-Lies often dare not enter ulation, men of sil classes, police officers, and should an innocent artisans, gentlemen's servants, drunken the money and the moment I had line often the case, and diseased soldiers and sallors, were region ahe is piaced in paid for their aid in corraling females to the crown, and arrested the woman. lice often dare not enter ulation, men of all classes, police officers, and given government marked money to

constitutes prostitution?" Governor Sir John Pope Hennessy repro- ter of the police force as the only preten-twenty-how many? duced from that report, before a deputa- ventive against it becoming a terrible

have never been setpregation and registraofficer, as we believe, of the highest have prevailed, the have prevailed, the gentlemen so employed puts on a false to frust to what men will do, by the highest character (a British official) One of the highest character (a British official) One of the gentlemen so employed puts on a false to frust to what men will do, by the prevailed, the gentlemen so employed puts on a false to frust to what men will do, by the prevailed, the prevailed, the gentlemen so employed puts on a false to frust to what men will do, by the prevailed and the p

To be sure, it is not contemplated that

sort, in the female, is to hire women to sin with them to secure such abuses as these will ever be permitted in Oakland. But that is poor preliminary question be I will give in part one picture which legislation which rests boon the charac- 238,000 tons higher than for the preced- shiped by the Samoans, and I learned shall be considered suf-tion of gentlemen in London, after his engine of crueity. The great Junius has percentage of the full mercantile marine and Polynesian race, are of the high-convict of the offense? return from the colony in 1882:

Very well said: "Laws are intended, not of all countries, the figures of which for est type, intellectually and physically.

Stevenson had selected Samoa for his to trust to what men will\_do, but to 1914 were: Steamers, 24,444, tonnage Stevenson had selected Samoa for his

> KATHARINE BUSHNELL, M. D., 127 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont. 129,838, tonnege 31,872,457.

# THE STATE PRESS

Exhibiting Snakes.

which were caught by "Buck" Walker. Chris Miramonies and Tony Terra on the

for the use of the mayor.-Santa Ana

First on Record. Probably the first officially known death from sunstroke for Sonoma county was recorded Saturday when a coroner's jury

Nearer to Yosemite. An agreement to urge the supervisors of Stanishus and San Josquin counties to fix up the upper road from Oakdale through Escalon to Manteca, in order to make the Tosemite valley trip from Oak-

Sheeshu, a little 12-year-old Hindu girl who became a widow at the age of years, and Mrs. E. C. Eaton, a returned missionary from India, will speak at the East Side Presbyterian church. Sheeshu was married at the age of 5. She was

Peculiar Hallucination. William Gibson, an inmate of the San Bernardino county hospital, told thrilling conversations with the ruler of the nether glowing descriptions of his prowess as a Dewhirst read the insanity charge in Superior Court .- Riverside Press.

Competition. The efforts put forth to have Harry Thaw come through Nevada City and Grass Valley while en route to San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway have apparently not been successful. The Placerville Republican states that Thaw will pass through Placerville on his way from Lake Tahoe, where he spent several days, to San Francisco.—Grass Valley Union.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Pan-American Road Congress. Zeta Psi Convention. Board of Supervisors' meeting. Child's Welfare meeting. Educational Rally-Young Christian Association.

University Peace conferences. Emeryville town trustees. West Oakland Home luncheon. Hill and Valley Club luncheon. Commercial Club smoker to Pan-American Congress delegates. Illinois Society meeting.

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Pan-American Road Congress. Zeta Pri-Quarterly Meeting of the Alameda County Epworth League Alliance. Merchants' Exchange.

Civil Service Board. Ebell luncheon. St. Leo's Parish Theater Party. Park Board session. Banquet of Road Congress Delegates.

# THE PILGRIM CELEBRATION.

There is still a strong disposition in Massachusetts to celebrate in 1929 the 300th anniversery of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers by holding at Plymouth a world's industrial exhibition on 2 very large scale. Plans for the erection of certain permanent structures to house the exhibits and the machinery are now under consideration. The American imagination, as far as celebrations are concerned, seems unable to get beyond the exposition idea. Yet we know that the minds of many of the foremost New Englanders are already at work on the scheme for the celebration of this anniversary, second to none in interest. It seems that a better idea may yet be hit upon. There have been too many world's ers of New England is not chiefly associated with material progress. A world's fair represents little more. It seems that music and the fine arts and pageantry pose in celebrating the landing of those stern men who sought a distant home in the unknown wilds for freedom to worship God in their own way.

Yet whether or not the New Englanders are able to conceive and put in execution a better plan for their celebration than an industrial exhibition, it is not to be doubted that the whole country will be stirred by the event. Since 1876 we have had no national anniversary to celebrate the appeal of which is so strong and so general. Descendants of the Pilgrims carried their traits and their zeal all over the country. They biszed the great trails. The anniversary will have much more than sectional significance.—New York Times.

## ONE YEAR'S LOST SHIPS.

The number of ships lost to commerce duction in the effective mercantile ma- stone is inscribed the epitaph writ rine of the world amounted to 766 ves. ten by Stevenson shortly before his sels of 1,055,112 tons, excluding all vescies of less than 100 tons. Of this total 191 were steamers representing 870,655 Mr. Stevenson in Apia. He was then tons, and 75 salling vessels of 184,450 in delicate hearth, suffering from tons. The reduction was due to those tuberculosis, and died the following lost, broken up, condemned, etc.

The sailing vessel record is practically by the natives.

"When I returned, in 1908, I learn"When I returned, in 1908, I learnthe same as in 1913, but the loss to commerce of steamers represented a total of ed how much Stevenson was woring year.

The losses involved are but a small 27,987,782; sailing vessels 6292, tonnage | 8,685,675; steamers and salling vessels

# "SHOOTS"



## NOTABLE PERSONS

Donna Loura Ninghetti, widow of Marprime minister of Italy, is dead at her purpose of protesting against the action home here. She was the mother of the council in proposing to cut down Princess von Buelow, wife of the German the appropriation asked by the health Prince di Camporeale by her first hus-

Lyman U. Humphrey, former governor of Kansas, died at his home at Independence, Kan., yesterday. He had been ill several months. He served two terms

Madame Sarah Bernhardt has postponed for two months her forthcoming regular course of training. tour of the United States. Asked regarding a report that she had cancelled her ments Madame Bernhafdt telegraphed from her residence at Andernos, as follows:

"I am not abandoning my tour in America. I have asked for two months' time in order to form a new company, as all the actors who were with me on my previous tour are serving in the army, four having been killed. Vive la France!"

James J. Hill arrived in New York today to participate in the financial deal whereby a loan of \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,-000,000 will be made to European governments. He will insist that the loans be

Reer-Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow arrived in San Diego yesterday to relieve Idmiral Thomas Benton Howard as Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet. The transfer was made today.

## THE STEVENSONS IN SAMOA. A CONSUL'S EXPERIENCE.

Mason Mitchell Back From the Orient

Mason Mitchell, former actor. Rough Rider, war correspondent and lecturer, now United States consul at Apia, Samoa, is in this country, says Washington Post, after an absence of ten years, seven years of which have been spent at Apia. For a year Mr. Mitchell has been acting in Samoa for the German, French and British governments. the war a British Heet seized Apia, capital of German Samoa, and the German governor and his staff are now held at Auckland, New Zeacombined might be used to better pur- land. Mr. Mitchell brought the information that last June the ashes of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, wife of the famous author, were inter-red in the sarcophagus with the body of her husband, which rests on Mount Vae, 2000 feet above the sea. "Mr. Stevenson's memory is sacred in Samoa," said Mr. Mitchell, at the

New Williard. 'Last spring the author's widow died in Santa Barbara, Cal., and it was her dying request that her ashes be interred with the body of her husband. Mrs. Stevenson's daughter. Mrs. Field, was in Apia, at the time of her mother's death, and she returned to California to carry out her mother's last request. The ashes of Mrs. Stevenson were taken to Apia and in June services were held at the tomb of the author, and the urn-Mrs. Stevenson's body having been cremated -was placed in the tomb. It is a beautiful spot where the body of Stephenson rests, high up on Mount throughout the world is presented in the Vae, which means Mount Waters, statistical surmary for 1914, prepared by Llord's Register, which announces that which Stevenson loved so well. The in the course of the year the gross re- on a tablet which forms the top

> lovember. I was impressed then by the reverence in which he was held

also the truth of his oft-written statement that the Samoans, of all the 22 subdivisions of the Malayan last residence because of its equable chimate, which has an average temperature of 95 degrees, rarely varying five degrees."

the state of the space.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A special meeting of the board of cos Ninghetti, successor of Cavour as health was held this afternoon for the ambassador to Italy, and also of department of about \$26,000. This means that Oakland will have no crematory. The following Oakland people are reg-

> istered at Chicago hotels: Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs and Mrs. E. M. Hale Jr., and son, Miss Reiston, Louis C. Réiston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy and T. W. Sweeney.

> the game the boys will enter upon a

neighborhood are holding a meeting in keeper asks. the First Eaptist church, Alameda, today.

launched Monday at Session's Basin in the presence of a large number of the owner's friends.

J. G. Lemmon.

ersity of California

## VARIETIES.

Mrs. Jones had a singular box. So singular was this young Jone That he never made more than one not. And he played his duets all alone. It school he was rather erratic. For, though mentally quick as a wease!

He would study but one mathematic.

Attendant-Can't perform today. His American.

# THE JESTER.

Today the football men at Berkeley

day game with Stanford. Hitherto Ro work has been done, but from now till

The Baptist ministers of this city and

The new cruiser launch "Codia," belonging to A. H. Blow, was successfully here without a prescription.' "--Cincin-

Yesterday afternoon Lyon and Appomattox Corps united in giving an enterelebration of Admission Day. Addresses were made by Mrs. Nellie Biessing Eyster, Rev. C. W. Wendte, and Mrs.

Dr. John Fryer has been appointed professor of Oriental languages at the Uni-

· HOW SINGULAR.

And when sick he had only one measel -Robert Rudd Whiting in Century.

Museum Manager-Where's the human

Suspicious.

Detective "Billy" Burns returned the other day from a tour through the country in the interest of the Bankers' Association. He was profoundly impreased with the merits of western Pennsylvania as a place of residence.

"Nothing like it for a man that's inclined to be a bit low-spirited," said Mr. Burns. "They don't take any chances with you there at all. Why, if you go into a store and ask for a bit of clothesbegin work for their great Thanksgiving line the storekeeper will open a big book. " What do you want this rope for?"

he esks. " 'The old woman needs it to hang the

wash on.

" 'Herman withelm Pfeifen. " 'G'wan,' says the storekeeper, clos-

ing the book. 'You can't get no rope nati Times-Star.

## The Cynic.

Dr. Clarence H. Neymann, of Martin Grove, IIL, has returned home after servsinment at the Grand Army hall in ing for almost a year with the German Red Cross.

"Some people declare," Dr. Neymans said, "that the Germans are now friendly to America. Well, toward such a declaration as that I'm rather cynical I'm like the man who was visiting in

the west. 'Ten years ago,' a Western Mayor said to this man joyously-'ten years ago' -and he waved his hand out over the roofs-'there was no town here at all'-

## Hump, said the visitor. Hump, and what makes you think there's one here now?" "-Philadelphia Bulletin.

COURTS DISAGREE. A Merced woman has written to State Superintendent Hyatt, asking him for information. The lady wants to know who is to be considered the head of the family in signing school petitions. She ares that the courts of Merced county do not seem able to agree on the point. If we wife's been swatting him.—Baltimore were not married we might volunteer to advise the lady .-- Modesto News.

] Assets Over \$12,000,000 [

# The Value of Cash In the Bank

The men who are doing things today are the men who in years past foresaw the value of cash in the bank. None of us are wise enough to know ahead what opportunities may be presented to us in the future. You do know this: That if you build up a capital account now you will be better able to seize some excellent opportunity that any day may present itself. We pay 4% compound interest on savings.

The Bank of Superior Service

# Central Savings Bank

N. E. Corner 14th and Broadway Branch-Forty-ninth and Telegraph. OAKLAND

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# THEIR GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney. Sr., Celebrate Half Century of Life Together.

# CIVIL SERVICE ISSUE-NOT MET BY COUNCIL WEDDING DAY Hus and Zimmerman Matter Tabled

by Majority

The three majority members of the tury of Life Together.

City council successfully blocked an attempt to have a vote taken on the Chance of the reinstatement of Deputy
Surrounded by kinfolk and friends, City Clerks Frank Hus and Louis Zim-

Anderson-What's the matter? Are you afraid to vote on this question? Baccus-You are afraid to take a stand for or against civil service. You either ought to grant this request or deny It.

Numerous Committees Are Delegated to Arrange for Convention.

CITY'S ASSETS OVER TWELVE MI PRISON REFORMERS New Centralized Control System Makes Comparisons Possible

The justification of the installation of the new centralized control system of municipal accounting his in fact that it will be possible hereafter to compare administration with administration and with other cities which have such a system.

The following statement, according to The Civic Reporter, shows Oaklard's net assets that is to say, the The following statement, according to The Civic Reporter, shows Oaklands net assets that is to bay, the jassets of the corporation, not the amount of taxable property, to be \$12,361,602.51. The total assets of the corporation represented by land, buildings, structures, equipment, and construction in process, amount to \$29,360,619.21, and the cash on hand July 1 this year amounted to \$1,419,501.58. The complete balance sheet follows:

Consolidated statement of assets, liabilities and net investments, June 39, 1915:

*		city council successfully blocked an at- tempt to have a vote taken on the	you afraid to vote on this question:  Baccus—You are afraid to take a	Convention.	Consolidated statement of assets, liabilities and net investments, June 39, 1915;  Special			Sycanor	
		chance of the reinstatement of Deputy	stand for or against civil service. You either ought to grant this request or	Committees which will arrange enter-	ASS I	ets.	•	**	Deposit
10°2 m	prounded by kinfolk and friends,	City Clerks Frank Hus and Louis Zim- merman today and aldestepped the is-	Apply to	tainment and accommodations for the			General		and Trust
land	and one of the best known of the	sue by laying the matter on the table. Unavailing efforts were made by Com-	Jackson-We are not afraid of any.	convention of the American Prison Asso-	CAS#—	Total.	Account.	Account.	Ac <del>count,</del>
- V 40.	" SCOLOI O' MAKTARO SITOPHAYE SMA		thing. Mayor Davie—Call the roll on the	ciation, to be in session in Oaktand from	Cash in hands of treasurer and in banks	\$ 1.410.601.58	\$ 909,773,12 \$	434,971,31	\$65,857.15
/TX -	amely compared from Eowlett with	tain a vote on the matter. Davus and-	salalani mation	October 6 to October 15, have been an-	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE: Amounts due the city-				• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
"Yers	ary of their wedding Saturday even	ing whether the majority was alraid to j	72.00. 2071	nounced by Captain William I. Day,	Tax sales	. 76,166,25	78,166 25		
ing	at their residence on Twenty-ninth; the An informal dinner, to which a	meet the issue for or against civil serv-	tion? Edwards—To lay it on the table.	member of the California State Prison Commission, and local convention secre-	Uncollected taxes Departmental accounts	. 39,430,37 . \$0,374,47	39,430,37 87,874,47		
20134	the of success was hidden and fol	Baccus presented an ordinance abol-	A vote was taken and the matter	USY. Transactions of the congress will	DEFERRED ACCOUNTS-		-		
lone	d by a simple recention much enjoyed (	Baccus presented an ordinance abol- ishing five positions in his department, making a cut of 17220 in the cost of his	was laid on the table.	be conducted according to a program	Stores	29,156,65	29,155 65		
D) 1:	Cose attending	office. We declared that this was the	table? The you know?	submitted by a special committee and referred to the national program com-	Work in process Prepaid expenses and advances	. 9.810.62 . 6.597.51	9,810.62 6,597.51		
Cray	Afren Olnev and Miss Mary Jane (	only eaving he could make Wilhout mak- i	EdwardsVes we have laid the Whole	mirror for mutical and annual Chair	Miscellaneous tay accounts	. 26.876.96	26,876.96		
ried	in that town on September 11, 1865.	ing it impossible for the engineering de- partment to do the work required by the	matter on the table. It can be taken up	members of the local committees are:	Lands (uncompleted purchases from appropriation)	. 152,535,00	152,535.00		
# lin	Ill a few months after the groom had	state law	Anderson-Well, I ask that it be taken	Pulpit Committee—John Fechter, chairman, secretary Y. M. C. A; Right Rev. Edward L. Hanna, archbishop of Catholic Church in California; Right Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, bishop of Mathella, Folia	PERMANENT PROPERTIES AND EQUIPMENT— Land	70 514 000 57		10,514,399.57	
rose	rned from the Civil War, in which he from private to captain with service		up now.	Edward L. Hanna, archbishop of Carbolic	Buildings, structures and improvements	5.732,478,33		5,732,478.33	
in th	to West and Southwest. A few years:	the public," said Saccus, "particu-	consider but it was voted down by the	Holt Hughes, bishop of Methodist Epis- copul Church in California, Right, Rev.	Equipment	923,440,24		923,440.24	
3.lle.	r their marriage they came to Cali- ia. Olney being admitted to the bar in	larly those having their property surveyed by official surveyors, and	three commissioners.	Copal Church in California: Right Rev.	Construction in process	. 2,755,329,76		2,755,329.76	
1369.		those desiring information as to	CALLS ACT FOOLISH.	Protestant Episcopal Church of Califor-	Total assets	\$21 757 697 31	\$1 331 200 95	20.360 619 21	\$65.857.15
He	was a member of the firm of Olney,	street grade in advance of the ac-	Beardsley announced after the meeting	bishop of the United Brethren Church	LIARIU		**,***,******	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	****
Date	gir & Mannon when he was nomi- d for mayor of Oakland and elected	tual improvement."  The positions abolished are as foi-	by the commissioners would not delay the	William Ford Nichols, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of California; Right Rev. William H. Bell, D. D., bishop of the United Brethren Church of California; Pev. High H. Bell, D. D., secretary of the committee of one hundred for religious mark to California.	IMMEDIATE DEMANDS FOR CASH—	MES.			
OΩ 2	fusion ticket. He declined renom-	10ma.	Heat fer mily, but were	dien in leading Mole III Camount'		.\$ 128,286.76	\$ 96,206.14 \$		
tice	ion and retired to his private prac-	Assistant Engineer T. F. Eastman, \$150 a month; Junior Engineer	the part of the council.	Rev. George W. White. D. D. pastor   Pital Methodist Church takinant: Met.	Pay rolls payable.	100,100,17	101,309.30	1,2=0,25	4 /44 67
sen.	Warren Olney, Jr. new counsel for	Frank Boulett, \$140 a month; two	days to compel the council to reinstate	Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D., paster First	Warrants payable Deposits and trusts	. 31,391,36 . 64,434,10	29,618.41	349.90	1,423.05 64,434.10
The .	regents of the University of Califor- his first training.	positions, \$115 sach, and one posi- tion of chainman, at \$80 a month.	these men," said Beardsley.	Rev. George W. White, D. D. pastor First Methodist Churth, Oakiand; het. Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian Church, Oakiand; Rev. William R. Towner, D. D., pastor First Baptist Church, Oakiand; Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D. D., pastor First Congregational Church, Oakiand; Rabbi Marcus Friedlander, D. D., pastor First Hebrew Congregation, Oakiand; Rev. Edward J.	OTHER LIABILITIES—				A-1-4 417A
Co	Offinually since the early '70- We and I	The question of who shall be dis-	when Baccus introduced his ordinance abolishing the positions in his office ha	tist Church, Oakland; Rev. Francis J.	Advanced unsecured personal property taxes, 1915-1916.	83,300.19	83,300,19		
DITA.	. Oiney have made their home to this?	charged will have to be determined	said:	gational Church, Oakland; Rabbi Marcus	Advanced unapplied receipts, 1915-1916	. 5,174,59 595,89	5,174,59 595,89		
city.	where they have enjoyed a wide cir-	by the civil service efficiency rating.	"The discharge of these men will make	Congregation, Oakland: Rev. Edward J.	BONDED DEBY	8,724,785.00	040.55	8,724,785.00	
until	I recently kept an active hand in his	the efforts of the two minority members	private lot surveys, the surveying and	Dempsey, D. D. rector St. Mary's Cath-	RESERVE FOR DEFERRED ACCOUNTS—	•			
prac	tice. He has ocupied positions of im-	of the council to induce the majority to	working out of street grades in advance	Congregation, Oakland; Rev. Edward J. Dempsey, D. D., rector St. Mary's Catholic Church, Oakland; Rev. William Day Simonds, D. D. pastor First Unitarian Church of Oakland; Rev. Albert W. Palmer, D. D., pastor Plymouth Congregational Church College Bay William Congregational Church College Bay William Part Church Congregational Church College Bay William Congregation College Bay William College Bay College Bay	Reserve for stores	. 29,153.65 9,810.62	29.156.65 9.810.62		
and	allorney for the California Title and	meet the issue of civil service. Deputy	of actual requirements; will cut down the	Church of Oakland; Rev. Albert W. Pal-	Reserve for prepaid expenses and advances	6.597.51	5,510.62 6,597.51		
						26,876,96	26,876.96		
and Deci	Company, Western Pacific railroad	men were appointed in their place. They appealed to the civil service/board and	terially decrease the amount of permanent	Crouser, D. D., pastor First English Lutheran Church, Oakland, Rev. Vaughn	Reserve for lands (uncompleted purchases)	. 152,535.00	152,535.00		
tha	San Francisco Rer Association and of		monutations of account	Dahner D D vartes Else Chelefles		.\$ 9.395.094.80	\$ 571,781,18	8.758.456.47	\$65,857,15
****	Unitarian Club of this city. He is ustees of Milis College.	ASK FOR RETURN.	cut of \$15,000 was made in my depart-	D. D., national lecturer of the Christian	SURPLUS: Net investment of the city-				V0-,
A.r	MONE the enests at the diames and an	sented to the council last Friday and	ment. I have found that to save this amount I must eliminate the paving of	Church, Oakland; Dr. Francis J. Fluno, D. D., national lecturer of the Christian Science Church; Rev. Clifton Macon. D. D., rector Trinity Episcopal Church, Oak-	Cash in excess of immediate demands	.\$ 1,053,339,19	\$ 652,039.35	\$ 401,299.84	
cept	ion were President and Man Danismi-	itha two clarks addeared askinx inal lucy i	ici-ton-th -t-out in front of Dekremery	liand	Accounts receivable in excess of other liabilities Permanent properties and equipment in excess of bonded	. 107,400,42	107,400.42		
1112.	Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney Ye. and	be returned to their positions. The coun- cil-referred the matter to the city attor-	park, saving \$3500. I must also cut the	Transportation Committee—Waiter B. Townsend, chairman, general agent		. 11,200,862.90		11,200,862.90	
• erai	of the regents of the university and	ney as to what course would be proper.	12000. We have a suit on against the	Townsend, chairman, general agent Western Pacific Railway Company; Lance Richardson, vice-chairman, dis- trict passenger agent Southern Pacific Railroad Company; H. H. Brown, traffic	Totals surplus.	#10 261 600 E1	T CEO 400 CC	500 100 64	
	r wives.	A verbal opinion was given today that the council should take no action. The	city for the recovery of \$2000 on Excel-	trict passenger agent Southern Pacific	rotary Surprus.	. \$12,301,602.51	\$ 159,439,17	11.402,162.74	
EX	POSITION CUBS PLAN	following argument took place.  Commissioner Anderson—The civil	(first suit heid over num next lear, thus			.\$21,759,697_81	\$1,331,220.95	\$20,360,619.21	\$65,857.15
	"KUTE KIDDIES" AFFAIR	service board has ordered these men	deferring the payment"	minal Railways; Frederick L. Hanna,	The net worth of the city of Oakland, July 1, 1915, if	all debts, includ	ing bonded debt	, immediate de	emands and
		reinstated. A mandatory provision of	sidewalking in front of the schools." de-	Fe Railway; Lewis H. Rodebaugh, traffic	all other known Habilities, were paid was \$12,361,502,51. This statement does not include an inventory of street		man A to the action		
_A	wangements have been made by the	the city charter is quoted. I move that they be reinstated.	manded Commissioner Edwards.	general agent Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway; Lewis H. Rodebaugh, traffic manager Cabland, antioch & Fostern Railway; J. Joseph Geary, general pas-	The state and the state and the state of the state of	s that sewers an	ned by the city.		
Cup	committee on the Zone for a big	Commissioner Jackson—I move the	i "Vee" oneward Raccus "You did HDE	isenger agent of the Corthwestern Po-	l	VRIETT 0147 8 8	. Honoro r	N HINOP TH	DAHAH
ha l	ite Kiddles" contest and parade to	matter be laid on the table. The men have been dismissed and that	allow me enough for the actual labor in my department and I couldn't afford	cific Railway: Joseph E. Caine, secretary of Oakland Chamber of Commerce-Com-					
₩r̂	held in connection with the program Cubs' day on Saturday October 2	ends it.	euch improvements as school sidewalks."	Property Company C 72 Diagram	SUNG UF PA	ARK CONCER	TI WIN	D SHIELD (	OF AUTO 🗀
	Cubs' day on Saturday. October 2, he parado will begin at 10:30 in the ning and will be a special feature.	Anderson-Well, you said you were going to attempt to work in	"Could you not have re-adjusted your	chairman, vice-president Security Benk,	ALAMEDA, Sept. 13. — The Wednes The last of the mu	-			
	which many east bay youngsters will be part. The line of march has been	harmony with the civil service board.	budget?" asked Edwards. "Have you let	Oakland Bank of Savings: Samuel H.	day club will have a day at the ex- was held vesterday in	i Lakeside Park.	A picking his	ay through a o	loud of dust.
take limi	ted to from the Van Near the been	Do you sail this working in har-	budget was established?"	Eitto, cashier First National Bank, Oak-	Berry will give a talk on the naintings great crowd attended	d to listen to t	he caused by a b	and of horses.	when he saw
to	ted to from the Van Ness entrance the Tower of Jeweis and back, so	mony?  Jackson—We are working in har-	BACCUS THANKS JACKSON.	Central Savings Bank, Oakland; Robert	day club will have a day at the exposition on Wednesday next. Mrs. Rose Berry will give a talk on the paintings in the Fine Arts building, commencing at 12 o'clock. A basket luncheon will has been disconting be held. The afternoon will be given to Davie and his two controls of the strength of the stre	park band, whi	things, and a	iso felt them.	While driv-
over	rinxed.	mony with them, but they are not	"I certainly did not," said Baccus, "but	Bank, Oakland: Mrs. Frank G. Low	be held. The afternoon will be given to Davis and his two c	onfréres did not	el- ing along leis	urely, about ser	ven miles up 🗋
St	o that Oakland and all of the bay	working in harmony with us. Attorney C. A. Beardsley, represent-	I owe that to Commissioner Jackson. If	chairman municipal committee of the	a further survey of the galleries and low sufficient money	in the mark hilde	P+ ( mc ****** ma	ODDECT ACCT TO DO	D. CELIATOR M
offic	te has been opened for entries and	ing Hus and Zimmerman-In addition to	it had not been for Commissioner Jack-	lock, chairman West Oakland Improve-	other points of interest in the expo- sition.  WILL CELEBRATE.  WILL CELEBRATE.  WILL CELEBRATE.  Of the band, was go the audience. One of	many years lead	her band of horse	s. Seeing that	the animais
for gard	the dispensing of information re-	the demand of the civil service board	\$400,000. Mr. Jackson came forward and	ment Club. Joseph E. Caine, secretary Oakland Chamber of Commerce-Com-	WILL CELEBRATE. the audience. One of	the largest crov	ds gon stopped b	vrong side of th his machine T	he dust wee
incl	udes a band contest open to both	the demand of the civil service board which you are planning to lay on the table you have a former request from these two employes that they be rein-	said he would not stand for that and I	mercial Club Consolidated.	ting for their twentiath anniversary in fanded to bid farewe	, pana concerts : Il to Steindorff :	and so thick the	boy could not	see the mea
a b	oys' fife and drum corps contest	these two employes that they be rein-	am ready to thank him now."	Women's Committee—Miss Bessle J. Wood, chairman, organizer of Child's	October, has taken up the work of the his men.	mous demonstrates -	chine, and in	his hurry to fo	orce the ani-
doll chik	baby carriage and doil-contest for	stated. They, would like to have the	"What did you promise Jackson for that?" demanded Edwards sneeringly.	Welfare League; Mrs. Helen S. Artieda,	October, has taken up the work of the his men. year with renewed interest. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday at the home of Miss Isabel Curtis, when Sada Gowan's "The State Forbids," will the read.  It has been a cus the read.	freely. The appla-	use mais along,	ran into the m	
anu			"Nothing whatever," answered	League: Miss Beatrice A. McCall, secre-	the home of Miss Isabel Curtis, when was persistent.	om for many we	his saddle ho		
E	or picturesque events.  Intries to the contests close on Sen.	hied, we want to go into court and	Baccus. "It is not my habit to make	tary Women's Protective Bureau; Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, chairman civic com-	be read. to play "America" as	the closing numb	er, The horse's	fore feet w	ent through
form	No. 20 and well? 1		promises in exchange for things to which I have a right. I could do	mittee of Ebell Club; Miss Grace Fisher,	TEA CLUB MEETS but yesterday, after The first meeting of the Tea club was tion had been rende	the patriotic selected, Steindorff z	ec- ine wind shi	nu, and lot a t	second John-
buile	ding, Oakland, or at the Cubs head-	want the city attorney to come into court when we bring suit and declare that the city council has not refused to reinstate these men just because you	some of this sidewalking, however,	Sarah C. Borland, chairman civic committee of Fibell Club; Miss Grace Fisher, president Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. John B. Bichardson, vice-president Y. W. C. A.;	held at the home of Mrs. P. W. Berton, the signal, and the Mrs. F. B. Weeks, president, making Lang Syne."	band played "A	uld surprised.	soth escaped in	
Quan	rters in the Panama canal building the Zone of the Exposition. This	to reinstate these men just because you	If we could follow out the policy of	Miss Charlotta Anita Whitney, state	Mrs. F. B. Weeks, president, making eulogistic remarks as a memorial to the late Mrs. D. H. Weeks, one of the cldest members of the club, whose passing has been a loss to the club as well as to the femily and triends in other association.		man pri ad Clar d		
W. Ce.	k the exact style of the orizes will	nare bud the matter on the case.	I transferred money man are mon-	Frank G. Law, chairman municipal com-	late Mrs. D. H. Weeks, one of the oldest				
26	made known. ost of the contests require the par-	Wilderzorbert Attr Offer to betreatment and	you made transfers to yours."	mittee of the Civic Center: Mrs. Annie E. Carter, president Oakland Civic Center.	been a loss to the club as well as to	IUCD.	ACUE	וסיבי //	
	pants to appear in appropriate garb.	Jackson-We have a city attorney and	An ordinance appropriating the sum of	The partiet is tiswes, member Oakland	tion to the state of the state	1U20/	4L.NC	. T > 1	
žair	grounds on Cuba day.	we want to take his omnion.	\$4500 from the Harber Appropriation to	Harrison, president Oakland Cinb: Mrs.	Following the tribute to the well be-				<b>/</b>
	V W V TOWNED TO	The city attorney's office recommends	pay for the improvement of Nineteenth	land Improvement Clarks Mar 73-1-	up the afternoon's routine This con-	Trenday '4'	ED SUIT, HO!	735 T	ïi .
nε	V. W. K. TOWNER TO	that you take no action.	way Company's lines to the United States	Lewis, chairman municipal committee of	sisted of a talk by Mrs. E. W. Maslin,	11 <b>0</b> F16 T			<b>\\</b> \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
	SPEAK BEFORE CLUB!	Beardsley—You mean that you want to	bulkhead lines as established in 1906, was	the Civic Center; Mirs. Charles S. Cham-	the Pointings in the Palece of Fine	51 <b>7-</b> 519 Fo	urieenth S	ireet	11



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# NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

**AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS** and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

TRIBUNE DISTRIBUTES MARATHON CUPS AND MEDALS THOUSANDS SEE FILM OF GREAT RACE ADMISSION DAY



CONTESTANTS IN THE THIRD ANNUAL TRIBUNE MARATHON AS THEY APPEARED YESTERDAY AFTER EMERGING FROM THE OAK-LAND PHOTO THEATER, WHERE THE PRIZES WERE AWARDED AND THE PICTURES OF THE RACE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME.

medals, trophies and decorations were and predicting that next year the bestowed by The Tribune vesterday "Merritt Marathon" would attract nabestowed by The Tribune yesterday morning in the Oakland Photo Theater to the several hundred contestants in the third annual Mercitt Marathon, which was run last Thursday morn-

Four hundred dollars' worth of ing all who participated in the race tional attention.

Jay B. Nash, superintendent of ath-letic activities in the Oakland schools, presented the championship pennant fing. The commodious theater was to the winning playground team in bars were distributed according to the will filled with coaches, athletes, the Junior Merritt run, and anlieuc tines. Getald lieau-grounds of the city would begin six the wonderful 1000-foot film, which, mont, sporting editor of The Tribune, weeks ahead of time to train for the Photo Theater was printed according to the winning playground team in bars were distributed according to the bars were distributed according made the presentations, congratulat- relay race.

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Frank Foster, coach of the Olym- to the gathering. The pictures showed pic Club, carried home with him the every detail of the big race from handsome silver trophy offered as team prize.

-St Mary's College received the entry prize, while the medals and

the wonderful 1600-foot film, which, will continue on the bill today and to-through the courtesy of the Oakland morrow and will then be transferred Photo Theater, was privately shown to the T & D playhouse in Berkeley.

poned to some future Sunday. Results of the Three Bink games

played were as follows:

McKay and Howden beat Dick and
Blair, 2 to 11

Disher, Smille and Proctor beat Grant

Swinging his much-dreaded backhand forcefully into play and executing seatly at the net, William E. Davis, University of California star, brilliantif. annexed the fifteenth annual California state men's singles championship title yesterday by defeating Robert Lindley Murray, Stanford's comet and No. 4 in national ranking, in a hard five-set match upon the Claremont Country Club courts by the scores of 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Miss Helen Baker decisively defeated Miss Anita Myers for the women's singles championship in two straight sets by the scores of 6-4, 6-2.

and net defense was unnerving Murray, who realized his inability to cope with them. It was surely a trying moment. Davis was pounding the pill fiercely and was covering comt in a most effective manner. With a lead of 3-1 against him Davis made a run of five straight games in the face of the hardest competition. Murray tried as no man ever tried before to stem the fide of defeat, but his opponent would not be cheated of victory after such a somefrom-behind stunt. With point set for Davis staring him in the face, Murray weakly lobbed to Davis at the net, who viciously smashed it for a clean ace.

During the intercollegiate contests Davis always appeared to have a slight edge on Murray, but it was thought that

Thoroughbred Breeders' Association meet opens today. The season closes next saturday, the last handicap being the San Francisco stake at a distance of a mite. Celesta and Brynlimah will probably both start. The neet has been successful financially and has been a distinct step towards the restoration of racing. There is no prospect of an extention of the meet, but undoubtedly Tanforan and Emeryville will both attempt short meet-inks next year. ings next year.

The record of all the riders to date is as follows:
Gentry, 16; Burns, 14; O'Brien, 12;
Palms, 7; Gross, 7; Taplin, 7; Kirsch-Palms. 7: Gross, 7; Taplin, 1; Kirsch-baum. 6: Nolan, 6; Washer, 5; Bullman, 3; Leeds, 3; Brazel, 3; Hawkins, 3; Lounsbery, 2: Frach, 2; Ormes, 2; O'Ma-honey, 2; McGraw. 2; Small, 1; Riddle, 1; Donovan, 1; Imes, 1; Roberts, 1; Muphy, 1; Clampitt, 1; Philas, 1; Car-ter, 1; Warren, 1; Molesworth, 1; Feeney, 1

## NORTHWEST LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. 2. Vancouver 7.
0. Vancouver 1.
1. Tacoms 0.
1. Spokane 0.

# CHARLEY THOM IS **DEL MONTE WINNER** OF OPEN TITLE

Burlingame Professional Captures Top Honor From Classy Field.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 13.—Charley Thom, professional of the Burlingame Country alub, won first honors in the play that Salt Lake tournament. Thom rounded the 54 holes P. A. A. ADDS MILE bill, the or which 36 were played Sunday, in 212 WALK TO PROG competitors. Bob Bimpson, professional Umpire from the Orange County Country Club Country Club, tied for second place, each totalling 216 strokes.

Charles A. Maud, one of the state's vetgran golfers, took first prize with the best amateur score. Maud's card for the two days' play was 229, or two better than that of Jack Neville, former Del Monte

champion.
Thom, whose playing was the feature of the finish of the treatment, is a new-comer to California golf, but has played in a number of important Eastern tota-Pollowing are the best scores of the

W. Hanley... George Smith

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

Score. Oakland Commercials ... Score:

Score: R Chadwick Outlaws + Fitchburg 1 Barney Frankels 6 Redwood City 3 Score: R. H. South City Merchants. \$ 12 San Francisco Athletes. 7 4 Score: R. H. New Eras 15 12 National Union

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# Leading Rnn Makurs Maggart, L. A., 121: Schaller, S. F., 117; Johnston, Oak., 117; Gedeon, S. L., 105; Ryan, S. L., 101; Fitzgerald, S. F., 100; Shinn, S. L., 100. Leading Rase Stealert—Johnston, Oak., 66; Schaller, S. F., 55; Maggart, L. A., 47; Fitzgerald, S. F., 22; Shinn, S. I., 37; Bodie, S. F., 13; Wolter, L. A., 29, Leading Home Rim Hitters—Schaller, S. F., 13; West, D. L., 13; Fitzgerald, S. F., 13; Ness, Oak., 13. Leading Three-Base Hitters—Wolter, L. A., 15; Carlinde, Portland, 13; Maggart, L. A., 12; Shinn, S. L., 10. Leading Two-Base Hitters—Gedeon, S. L., 55; Bodie, S. F., 11; Byan, S. L., 39; Orr, S. L., 39; Sarrifice, Hitters—Schmiller, L.

# What League Leaders PATTBERG BREAKS ALL RECORDS ON

the opening of the big shooting tourney players would be over in force to play occupied the Shell Mound range in yesterday's shoot of the International shooting festival. C. A. Pattherg broke all records on the German ring target by scoring 74 out of a possible 75 points. Lientenant J. F. Mues, one of the crack Lientenant J. F. Mues, one of the crack played were as follows.

pistol shots on this coast ran up the highest score on the revolver target. A. Blair, 23 to 21.

Blair, 23 to 21.

Disher, Smile and Proctor beat Grant points on the point target on nine tickets and won a silver point target goblet.

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WALK TO PROGRAM

He also made the highest score of the day on the honor target. If J. Baubold of Lafavette, Contra Costa county, was also high up on the honor target with the usual events; together with a one-mile walk which has been added to the program, will be staged. Entries made 24 out of possible 75 points on the king target and the program, will be staged. Entries made 24 out of possible 70 points on the Coere, John Baumann of Irvington. Cal.: Sible 300 points on the highest score of 195 out of possible 70 points on the program, will be staged. Entries made 24 out of possible 70 points on the Coere, John Baumann of Irvington. Cal.: Sible 300 points on the made on the English of Coere, John Baumann of Irvington. Cal.: The Coere Paulisen. C. T. Westergard, the middle west champion, added another record to his farget. The range full be open for marksmen on the point target. The range will be open for marksmen on the coere ever made on this target. The range will be open for marksmen on the following in the following marksmen participated in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. T. Rous of Chicago, II.; Ad. Hubner, J. W. Smith The following marksmen participated in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday's shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. Frahm, J. Siebe, in yesterday shoot: Fred Tongenet, W. Leut. Chr. Iverson, G. M. Barley, H. Huber, A. H. Pape.



## HOW THEY BATTED AND FIELDED CLUB BATTING RECORDS. Club— G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. SB. Pct. Salt Lake 160 5340 765 1547 328 51 60 183 149 280 5an Francisco 168 5568 762 1543 260 44 87 234 294 277 Portland 158 5405 694 1454 256 32 40 144 162 269 Dakland 169 5654 647 1508 228 41 41 185 194 266 Los Angeles 168 5491 709 1461 205 72 31 261 234 266 Vernon 165 5526 646 1413 205 71 36 216 146 255 CLUB FIELDING RECORDS. Los Augeles 163 4517 2180 Portland 163 4547 2384 .960 .959 27.9 4265 2009 281

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**OPEN MILE RELAY** 

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

# **BRIEF CONTINUES** TO SHOW 'EM ALL

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# Pruiett and Prough Turn Double Victory

The Cake trimmed the Beavers twice yesterday, opportune hutung by the Oaks in the first game and seven errors by, the Northerbeas in the second being responsible for the double victory. The morning game was a last one, being played in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. Higginbotham was hit for inteen safetae by the Oaks, while Friend Edward School of the Cake of the Seer Drivers, Local 227, penns played in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. Higginbotham was hit for inteen safetae by the Oaks, while Friend Edward School of the Seer Drivers, Local 227, penns played in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. Higginbotham was hit for inteen safetae by the Cake of the Seer Drivers, Local 227, penns played in one hour and twenty-seven minutes. Higginbotham and the only leaver run.

The official Jummy Johnston shitting was the only iseasure of the game. He got four mits in live times at the and scored three times. Tanner's error allowed the only leaver nelpiess before the pitching of Article, and the seven run.

Morning game

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CENTURY CLUB WINS.

The New Century Wheelmen won the second annual unlimited pursuit race of the California Associated Cycling Clubs yesterday at the Fark Stadium. The greewent to twenty-two miles and one lap before the New Century men were declared the finners. The Acme Club of Oakland finished second. The time for Recoking 10 Resistance 10 Religious 10 Resistance 10 Religious 1

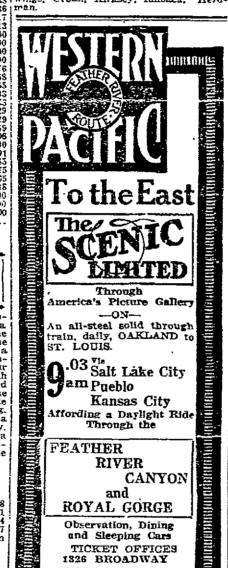
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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## SANTA CLARA RUGGERS WIN FIRST GAME

SAN JOSE, Sept. 12.—After reiding Santa Clara scoreless for the first half the defense of the Palo. Alto. athletics



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At a quiet correspond at Pirmouth church at moon on Saturday Miss Elizabeth Ramsay Miline of Victoria, is. C., was married to B. it Higgins of Akaland, Comy relatives were present, and tempediately after the coronary toe bride and groom agreemed on a monograph top to Southern California. The Wride is the daughter of Mir. and Mrs. J. C. Miline, who are prominent residents of Victoria. She has frequently wisited friends in Oakland, and it was here, that the couple met. Higgins, who is Pacing Coast representative of the Southern Railway, has inade his home in Cukland for several years and after the honeymoon will return to live here with his bride.

C Q G RETURN FROM DEL MONTE. RETURN FROM DEL MONTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowles and Robert Bowles will return today from Del Monte, where they spent golf week. Mrs. Bowles were a number of handsome costumes in the brief season that was so brilliantly costumed. One of her dinner gowns was of white tuffe over silk with a high girdle, and with it she wore a long far of diamonds across the corsaguand a necklace with a single very large stone for a pendant. DINNER AT THE DAKLAND

Mrs. A. J. Johnston of Concord will give a large dinner at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening. Covers will be laid for thirty-six, and the decorations and menu will be most elaborate. Many of the guests will motor down from Concord for the occasion, and several Oakland friends of the hostess will be entertained.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED.

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Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and
Mrs. Edward De Laveaga, whose infant
son died recently at their home in San
Francisco. Mrs. De Laveaga, who has
been very ill since the high of the little
hoy, is now out of danger and will soon
be convalescent. She was Miss Delight
Woodoury of Oakland before her marriage, and is the daughter of Mrs.
Charles Woodbury. D D D

RETURN TO CLAREMONT. Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black were among those who returned yesterday from Del Monte, where they spent the golf week. Heinrich Schmidt, who just missed winning the championship, was with their party.

MRS. DU VAL'S COIFFURE.

MRS. Raoul Du Val, who is spending the summer with her sister. Mrs. Charies Clark, in San Mateo, while Mr. Du Val is at the front in France, was one of the well-gowned women at Del Monte last week. She had an unusual way of dolors. well-gowned women at Del Monte last week. She had an unusual way of doing her blonde hair that was worn softly fuffed in contrast to the smooth pasted effect. About it, low across the forehead, was worn a band of diamonds in the evening, or a band of pale blue brocaded ribbon that was especially becoming. Mrs. James Faves, who also fuffed her blonde tresses, wore also a diamond band geloes the forehead with her evening gowns.

Def evening goves.

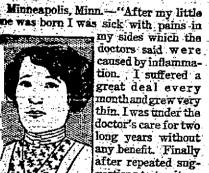
### O O BRIDGE AT THE OAKLAND. Members of the Overseas Club and their friends will play bridge at the Hotel Oakland next Saturday evening for the benefit of the war relief fund. The Overseas Club is composed of a number of English residents of Oakland and Berkeley.

AL FRESCO LUNCHEON. Mrs. George B. McCord gave an al fresco luncheco on Saturday at her home in Valdez street, where the garden made

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MRS ALFRED SWINNERTON ON THE GOLF LINKS AT DEL MONTE.

BRIDGE FOR CHARITY.

The West Cakland Home will benefit appear physicians admited tonight that by a card party to be given at the Hotel Coakland on Friday afternoom. About sixty tables will be arranged and the affair is being pianned by directors of the bome and a committee of which Mrs. George Byno and Mrs. Daniel Webster are chairmen. Among members of the committee are: Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. Cigar dealer, was severely bruised in an automobile accident just north of Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mrs. George Bailey. Mrs. J. Lackey, Mrs. J. Currey, Mrs. E. Beardsley, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. E. Simons, Mrs. S. W. Ely and Mrs. Louis Hilborn.

D D G COLLEGE ROMANCE. The engagement of Miss Marguerite Davis. August of Miss Marguerite Davis. August of Mrs. M. J. Davis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis. of Berkeley. to Eugene Frickstad. a mounced on Saturday. Both young peo-

a charming setting. Miss Vera McCord, ple are very popular in the college set and who is spending the summer at the Mccord residence, from New York, as pleasant comment. Miss Davis is a jumor sisted her mother to receive. After at the University and her fiance graduluncheon the party was entertained by ated this year. The news was told at the muste and several dramatic readings by initiation banquet of the Kei Theta SoMiss McCord, who has been studying rovity of which Miss Davis is a member, dramatic expression in the east. Miss Later the same evening Mr. Frickstad Edith Woodward, whose lovely voice has was given an impromptu supper party by been heard at many social affairs, sang fellow members of the Pelican Club. No two or three selections, and there was fate is set for the wedding and the bridefortune telling to add to the interest of elect will probably finish her year at coltege before plans are made for it. Mr.
Frickstad is engaged in business in Sacramento, but at present is visiting BerkeMiss Katherine Whitton, daughter of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Tainted beef from an animal suffering from the foot and mouth disease was believed tonight if it fains it will clear of some time. So that's what was in the big ice cream cone, and this teaches us that no matter it fains it will clear of some time. So that's what was in the big ice cream cone, and this teaches us that no matter it fains it will clear of some time. So that's what was in the big ice cream cone, and this teaches us that no matter was reverly month on the cone and this teaches us that no matter was suffering from the foot and if the loaf of bread doesn't fall down in the butter and slide across the table. The West Gakland Home will benest appropriate the woman was suffering from the foot and mouth disease. Should similar cases by a west and home will benest appropriate the suffering from the foot and mouth disease. Should similar cases

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child were in the automobile when it

# Uncle Wiggily and the

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Big Ice Cream Cone

(By Howard IL Garis) Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, who had come down to the scashore for a few days because it was so hot in the woods where he had his hollow stump busyalow, started out one incruing to take a walk.

"Where are you going, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, who always went wherever Mr. Longears did.

"Oh, I'm just going down to see if the "Oh, I'm just going down to see if the loand walk has learned how to run yet," answered Uncle Wiggily, laughing. At the seashore, you know, they always have a long sidewalk, made of loards, so the animal people won't have to get their shoes full of sand. Besides, it's very lard to walk on soft sand.
"I am going down to watch the boardwalk do a hop, skip and a jump," went on Uncle Wiggily in a jolly sort of a voice, loaing-like.
"Well, don't be gone too long," spoke Nurse dane. "I am going to have some fried saft water taffy for supper and you know."

"I know I wouldn't miss that for all the

"I know I wouldn't miss that for all the instruments at Assury urave, cried clade Wiggily, making his whiskers smile away around at the back of his neck, he was so happy. "I'll be back in plenty of time for supper, Nurse Jane. And please have lots of fried salt water tally."

"I will," promised the muskrat lady. Then she went in the little cottage, where she and Uncle Wigglly were stopping, and tied her tail up in curl-papers so it wouldn't get all sticky when she fried the salt water tally.

As for Uncle Wigglly, the rabbit gentleman went down to the ocean beach and hopped up and down the boardwalk, where there were many other animal people, boys and girls.

Along the boardwalk were stores and in them were monkey doodle gentlemen and others selling toys and good things to eat, such as ice cream cones, follypops, rice cakes and cabbages and carrots, all covered with marshmallow, of which Uncle Wiggily was very fond.

The rabbit gentleman was going along slowly, wondering if he would have anadventure that afternoon, when all of a sudden up the beach, in his bathing suit, came running Sammle Littletail, the rabbit boy. He had been having a swim in the ocean.

"Oh, Uncle Wigglly" cried Sammie. "I den't believe you can guess what day this is."

"Why—er—Monday, to be sure," said Uncle Wiggily.



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# THE SHY GIRL

(By LILLIAN RUSSELL')

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dence in her own powers is need-ful to bring out whatever powers

That complete withdrawal from strife of tongues is a form of sel-fishness which often depresses and

There is the girl who is shy from believing that she is not clever enough to join in conversa-

tion. Let her read the papers, not only the romantic magazine stories, but the witty, mirth-provoking weeklies and the daily

papers. Let her keep in touch with the times and events. Rather let her discuss the size of the latest

her discuss the size of the latest crop of oranges or raspberries than be mute.

Even an inveterate habit of blushing may be brought within reasonable bounds.

At even the cost of appearing silly come out of your shell. Do not sit dumb among your kind. This oppressive shyness from being

Lalk.

shackles those about her.

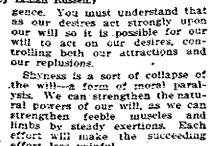
she possesses.

HE shy girl can do some-thing to help herself.

She can force herself to

She can constantly bear in mind that a certain amount of confi-

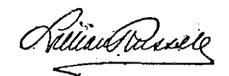
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effort less painful. How often we see children too young to be reasoned with suffering almost physical pain from shyness, and making everybody suffer with them, until 2 merciful nurse removes them.

Place yourself in the position of the little child, and be your own merciful nurse-remove yourself until you gain some knowledge of things and thoughts.

When you have read the papers, commit to memory one thing that interests you and find your opportunity to mention the subject. Speak freely from knowledge gained. Work that little thought into a big one. Have the courage of your own convictions and you will lose your shyness and bloom forth into the real flower of



## **Answers to Queries**

CELESTE-Into four ounces of rose water stir a teaspoon of powdered borax and five drops of tincture of benzoin; add enough finely powdered oatmeal and almond meal to make a paste. Spread upon the hands at night and protect with large gloves. In the morning rub off with a Cleansing cream.

Oh. Uncle Wiggily." cried Sammie.

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"Larger." answered Uncle Wiggily in San Francisco today and will speak the Lincoln Lee Legion, took place yes"Much larger! I want a cone big enough tonight at the opening ceremonies of the D. A. R. convention in the head"Oh, oh! I see!" laughed the duck "Oh, oh! I see!" laughed the duck "Too are going to play a trick on Semmile."

The Lincoln Lee Legion, took place yeshave dandruff and your head liches, simply shampoo your scalp and hair terian church. The revivalist has been a few times with Q-Ban Hair onducting similar meetings in the inRestorer. Nothing else required. In the seed of the national temperance move
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# Women

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The automobile of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, in which she was riding last night on Park avenue, struck a young clerk named Arthur Corey as he was crossing the avenue. Her chanifeur stopped the machine and Mrs. Vanderbilt went to the aid of Corey. She tried to induce him to let her take him to a hospital, but he refused. Later Corey was taken to Harlem Hospital. He appeared not to be seriously injured.

# INFANT PARALYSIS HAS TOWN IN GRIP.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 13.—Because the local health authorities admit their inability to hold the disease in check, the Pennsylvania health department is sending two specialists to aid in fighting infantile paralaysis which has claimed five deaths of children and of which there are fifty known cases in the city and fifteen in Erio county.

## THINK FAIR VISITOR WAS FOREIGN SPY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.-Investigation of federal agents has diclosed the falsity of the story told by Nicholas Card. a longshoreman, that the woman he at-tempted to land on Rose Island, an United States ammunition storage station and torpedo head factory, was merely a sight-seer. It is the popular belief that she was a spy. The sentinel who forced Card to shove his boat away from the island says the woman was apparently a for-eigner. The Newport woman whom Card at first claimed was his passenger, has denied her presence near the island and her description does not tally with the woman in Card's boat. Card is being held under \$2000 bond for hearing Friday.

# WOULDN'T BUY HEAD-STONE FOR FIRST WIFE.

STONE FOR FIRST WIFE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 13.—That Rev. Jacob Corliss, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, forced her to spend her \$1000 personal income to sustain household expenses and that he attempted to coerce her into buying a tombstone for his first wife, was the teatimony of his wife, suing for divorce today. The pastor denied all the charges,

## PREFERS MARRIAGE TO RED CROSS WORK.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 13.—President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University and Mrs. Hibben have been anxiious, it is said, for some time to announce that their daughter. Elizabeth G., had given up her purpose to enlist as a war nurse. Today they were able to do so, announcing instead her engagement to marry Robert Maxwell Scoon, assistant professor of Latin.

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# UNEARTH BURGLAR **LOOT IN OAKLAND**

# San Jose Police Raid House Serving as Cache

police department is attempting today to identify "Arthur Gardner," who was taken into custody yesterday at 1910 Eighty-seventh avenue, Oakland, which is supposed to be the home of Jack Edwin, ex-convict, who was arrested here Saturday and who subsequently confessed to complicity in a dozen daring daylight burglaries committed in Santa Clara county since August 31 and the theft of more than \$5000 worth of silverware and jewels. Most of this loot has been recovered by Police Detectives John Guerin and Charles Hertell from caches in the Eighty-seventh avenue residence in Oakland which was

'Gardner' was found Sunday afternoon by the two detectives and brought to San Jose in an automobile. Edwin contended that the officers had made a mistake and had arrested his brother and not his "pal." The offi-cers, however, are confident that they have caught the man who melted up silverware stolen by Edwin and aided in disposing of gems and plate stolen in Santa Clara county in San Francisco and Oakland. REFUSES INFORMATION.

secretly visited by Guerin and Hertell

Saturday and Sunday without the knowledge of the Oakland police de-

Beyond asserting that he was not a relative of Edwin, Gardner would give out no information. The two men were finger-printed today by Officer Peter Benjamin of the Bertilion department of the local office. According to the police Edwin has According to the police Edwin has confessed to complicity in burglarizing the homes of W. H. Schmidt, Homer Pugh, Mrs. A. W. Fox. A. C. Bassi, Fred Brohaska, Byron Millard, Harrison P. Smith, Charles F. Vagts, William Lenzen, Mrs. C. H. Barnes and a Santa Clara home. Most of

these robberies were perpetrated in the daytime. Edwin was taken into custody Saturday and silverware stolen from some of the homes mentioned was discovered in his room. He then made a confession, stating that he had worked single-handed in San Jose since August 31 and that he "took on a pal September 7." The officers, however, are convinced that he worked alone in San Jose but had a

his loot in the bay cities. CACHE OF DIAMONDS. further confession Sunday morning and a second trip was made to the Eighty-seventh avenue house. At this time they took Gardner into custody is believed that she will recover. and located a cache of diamonds and

companion to aid him in disposing of

hutch on the premises.
A gas blower such as is used by tinsmiths and a jewelers' scales found on the premises were taken as evidence by the officers. Some of the knives recovered were partly melted, evidently with the gas blower. Edwin is said to have been sentenced in 1913 to San Quentin for burglary in Ventura county. He was released last November.

# YOUTH ON SKATES RUNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Losing his nerve as he skated to school down a steep grade on Twenty-fourth street, near Kansas, Roy Vallejo, dashing at breakneck speed, crashed into a teleskull. He may not recover The lad is 13 years old and lives at 2119 Twen-

# Petersen Resents Act Deemed Discourteous

Daniels Announces Member-

ship of Body to Meet

October 6.

WASHINGTON, Sept 13 .- The mem-

bership of the Naval Advisory Board, the

organization of experts nominated by

eleven great engineering and scientific

ocieties' to contribute their inventive

geniuses to the American navy, was an-

nounced today by Secretary Daniels. The

first meeting will be held at the Navy

Department Wednesday, October 6, with

the chairman, Thomas A. Edison, pre-

"Desiring to make available the latent

requested Thomas A. Ellison to become

chairman of an advisory board of promi

nent men who would make up the board.

Mr. Edison, with the patriotism charac-

teristic of American inventors, accepted

the call to duty. The plan adopted for

selecting the members of the advisory board was as follows: I requested eleven

great engineering and scientific societies

to select by popular election, two mem-

berg, and to represent them on the board

The result has been most gratifying.

have received the nominations of all these societies and have accepted them, and it

only remains to have a meeting, organ

ize and determine the method of pro-

cedure in order to utilize to the best advantage this mobilization of the talent

and genius of our great country."

The members of the board and the so-

son Maxim, Brookiyn, ordnance and ex-

plosive expert; Matthew Bacon Sellers,

Conn., inventors, automobies builders and

now vice-presidents of large automobile

The Inventors' Guild-Dr. Peter Coope

Hewitt, New York, inventor of appli-ances for telephones, hydroplanes, aero-

planes, balloons and electric lights; and Thomas Robbins, Stamford, Conn., in-

ventor of many mechanical devices, in-

American Chemical Society-Dr. W. R

Whitney, Schenectady, N. Y., creator and director of the research laboratory of the

General Electric Company; L. E. Backe-

American Institute of Electrical En-

gineers Frank Julian Sprague, New

the navy; Benjamin G. Lamme, Fitts-

burgh, inventor and head of a committee

which passes upon all Westinghouse in-

American Mathematical Sociey-Cobert

Simpson, Woodward, president of the

Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C.,

and an authority on astronomy; Dr. Arthur Gordon Webster, Worcester,

American Society of Civil Engineers— Andrew Murray Hunt, New York, experi-

enced in development of hydro-electric

steam and gas plants; Alfred Craven. New York, chief engineer of the New

gineers-William Lewrence Sounders,

New York, inventor and engineer and

Benjamin Bowditch Thaver, New York metallurgist and explosive expert.

The American Electric-Chemical so

ciety-Dr. Joseph William Richards.

South Bethlahem, Pa., professor of metallurgy at Lehigh University; and Lawrence Addicks, Chromme, N. J.,

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers — William Leroy Emmet,

Schenectzdy, N. Y., engineer and inventor

and first services promoter of electric

ship propulsion and Spencer Miller, South

Orange, N. J., inventor of apparatus that

has simplified coaling of ships and of the

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CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The attempt to

and Pacific Reilroad Company is meeting

with success, according to a statemen

made by Judge Carpenter in the United States District Court here. The court

therefore deferred further action on the

matter in court pending developments in New York, where the money is being

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Baltimore, authority on aeronautics. American Society of Automobile Engineers—Howard E. Coffin, Detroit, Mich., and Andrew J. Biker, Bridgeport.

By Associated Press.

aiding.

Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen stated today that if the San Jo-e police department in-vaded Oakland territory, searched a house and made an arrest during the past two days, a grate breach of courtesy between the departments was made.

. It is the general custom among

the police departments when operating in territory outside their jurisdiction to ask the assistance of their neighbors or at least to notify them of their activities. In cases where houses are searched by an outside police department, there is always danger that the visiting officers may be taken for burglars by the local force and may be made the target of shots.
An officer of the peace has the right to make an arrest on a felony charge anywhere in the state," said Petersen, "but it is the usual custom to consult the local authorities before doing so. It is rather discourteous to fail in this matter. I am surprised if this has been done by the San Jose police, as we have been according them many favors recently."

Mrs. J. W. Denniman Says Revolver Fell and Exploded.

Mrs. J. W. Denniman, 666 26th street, accidentally shot herself through the left cluding the belt conveyor for coal and breast just above the heart early this morning after returning to her home Detectives Guerin and Hertell took from Emeryville where she had spent the Edwin to Oakland with them Satur- evening with frinds at Dugan's Cafe. day to point out his home and the The police were at first inclined to be lan. Yonkers, N. Y., a native of Belgium place where he had hidden his plun- lieve that Mrs. Denniman had committed famed particularly for the invention of a They recovered some silverware suicide, but she stated positively that photographic paper. vas an accident.

Mrs. Dennimen was taken to the Providence hospital, where she is under York, an early assistant of Edison, who the care of Dr. George C. Pomeroy. It built the first electrically trained gun for other gems in a hole near a rabbit her husband for the last three months. Denniman, who has been separated from told the police that she had been with a party of friends and that they had been drinking. She returned home at 1:30 o'clock this morning and, according to her story, dropped her revolver, a 32caliber automatic while placing it on the bureau. The weapon discharged, the bullet striking her near the heart. The eport was made by James Adams, 580 Forty-second street. It is understood that Mrs. Denniman's husband is in Los

## INTO TELEGRAPH POLE ACCUSED OF THEFT MAN SECURES LIBEL COMPLAINT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—A charge of libel is made against M. Capulanus, proprietor of an Eighth-street store, a warrant sworn out today by E. Balzan, a dairyman of 917 Greenwich street

# graph pole and suffered a fracture of the

ty-fourth street. He has been in the stated that he had stolen \$125 out of a habit of using a stick to aid him in negotiating the incline, but today decided to coast. He was taken to the stated that he had stolen \$125 out of a habit of using a stick to aid him in sack of money in the store and on an egotiating the incline, but today decided to coast. He was taken to the \$150, all of which he says was false and constituted a likely

# AUCTION SALES

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Buyers will recall the first sale of six weeks ago, and the prodigious savings they made by attending. Well, this second lot is fully up to the standard of the first, and is quite as extensive and varied in its character. It includes: Hudson Seal Coats, Persian Lamb Coats, Broadtail Coats, Mole Coats, Mink Coats and others of the latest styles and models; Sets and Single Pieces of Sables, Silver Foxes, Natural Blue Foxes, Royal Ermine, White Foxes, Cross Foxes, Black Foxes, Pointed Foxes, Marten, Skunk, Beaver, Dyed Blue Foxes, Battleship Gray Foxes, Red Foxes, Mink, Natural also Black Lynx, and many others; large Polar Bear Rugs, Lions, Royal Bengal Tigers, Bears, Leopards; Automobile and Carriage Robes, etc. NOTE.—The same fair and truthful methods in the catalogue have bee

pursued as in the first sale. If a fur is dyed, the description says so. Two days' exhibition will be allowed, and if your judgment of fure is not mature, we do not object to your bringing experts to guide you in your selection. Models will be in attendance, and every facility will be necessited you. EDW. CURTIS, Auctioneer,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDA Y EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1915.

# DUEL ENDS WITH SUICIDE IN BULLET-RIDDLED ROOM

# Gentleman Vag'

Stay in Oakland Made Longer by Bars

James Park, the "gentleman vag," held a delayed reception at the Central Police station this morning when several of his friends welcomed him to liberty on his release from the city prison. Park had made a mistake as to the time of his release and his well-dressed friends appeared yesterday morning to greet him, but were informed that they would have to delay the function. Prior to his release Park was measured for a new suit of clothes and was supplied with money which was sent from the east. According to his state-ments, Park is not his real name. He comes from Boston, where it is said he has wealthy relatives.

Park was serving 30 days for vagrancy by begging. He had been arrested while under the in-fluence of liquor when he attempted to "mooch" some sev-

eral passers-by in the street. 'This is a rotten burg," plained Park when he was released. "In most of the municipalities which I have honored with my presence. I have been released after a night of incarceration, with an admonition to continue on my globe trotting way, but in this small community they gave me 30 days."

County Work Elicits Letter From Eiford.

organization, today sent a communication a hail of lead toward the room. This \$1.12, Somerset \$1.08 and to the Supervisors calling their attention order sealed Nelson's doom. And as the Changed at 65c. to the matter and requesting that the first light of the Sabbath morn threw its label be requested in the future. "The omission was probably through oversight," said Elford.

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court House at a continuation of 2

The matter of the excussiti meda county exhibit at the San Diego

day.
The matter of the acquisition of a stretch of road near San Leandro by the county was continued until next week, while in the meantime an inspection will be made.

## Mountaineers Fight Flames on Hamilton

SAN JOSE, Sept. 13.-Mountaineer

are today fighting a conflagration in of the law.
the Mt. Hamilton range which started Throug yesterday afternoon as a result of a cigar or cigarette carelessly thrown in the underbrush in Alum Rock park, San Jose's playground, situated seven miles east of here. The flames swept up the hillside on the north side of the canyon, leaped the Bear Trail road, and in a few minutes the whole mountain resembled a torch which cast its glare in the gathering dusk across the Santa Clara valley. Intervening orchards and fields saved homes on top of the mountain near the Sierra road. It is believed that the flames will be confined to brush between the Bear Trail road and orchards on the mountain top. Park employes beat out the fire below the trail in the park, where the bluze trie. It was the markmanship of the

# ture bonds of the Chicago, Rock Island WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR

desire to aid them.
Those interested are unsed to attend.
H. Goldwater and I. Goldman are attending to preliminary artangements.

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# Gentleman Vag' Doesn't Like City | The continuous cont

After Seven-Hour Fight Desperado Cheats Law With Shot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- Thousands of persons filed through the morgue oday to view the body of George Nelson, desperado, who after holding 75 police officers at bay throughout the darkened hours of Sunday morning sent a bullet crashing into his brain, thus bringing to a close one of the most during duels in the annals of this city's man-hunting. department.

As a result of a letter found in the dead desperado's room, the police and officers of Los Angeles take William Celish, eged 29, of that city, into custody. His sweetheart, Mary Siegel, is also being detained, both being suspected of having participated with Nelson and William Juber in the holdup of the Boyle Heights Bank, Los Afigeles. Juher. in his cell at the city prison, absolves

Little hope is entertained for the reson, professor of church history in the by the last Congress I think eight should covery of Hugh McBeth, shot at the Texas Presbyterian Theological Seminary, be stationed on this coast. I believe that outset of the battle between the police Austin. He went to Estes Park August

capacitated for many weeks from the bullet wounds in his arm and leg and Penn Crude Oil Jumps Union Label Omission on the there is some danger of his being crip-YELLS HIS DEFIANCE.

Fighting to the last ditch with the PITTSBURG. Sept. 13.—Five cents desperation of a heast at bay, the bandit, a barrel was added to the price of

glow on the scene where this lone mon for hours had drawn a dead line of death-dealing lead that 75 bluecosts had STARTLED BY RAH-RA failed to cross, the rush was ordered.

was evidenced by a large bullet in th right of a groin and a shattered left elbow. This next latter injury he sustained at the outset of the battle when he was confronted by detectives and his pal, William Juber. A crude sling which he had used to rest the wounded arm in, showed how Nelson had tried to alleviate the nain, as alone in the room, fully aware that either death or capture was his lot, he sent builet after bullet toward the guardians

Throughout the entire night over a thousand people watched the battle. It was only after the wicker receiver contailing the body had been carried out and the morgue wagon had rattled over the crossing that they began to disperse. However, throughout the day, thousands came to view the bullet-spattered house. But \$400 of the \$2400 of loot taken rom the bank was found in the room. The police of Los Anxeles have congratulated the local department for capturing Juber and for finishing Nelson, for to share in the observance of the day, comes into closer contact with a far since the robbery of the Southern Cali- The largest part of the benefit goes to greater number of people and by so dofornia Bank and the escape of the three the populace, therefor the question is ing has others aside from his regular bandits with \$2400 in loot, the officers have been tireless in their search for the bank's cashier that resulted in Sunday's battle. When the trio made their getaway in an automobile the cashier ran to the door of the bank and sent a JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS volley of builets in their direction. It was for the wound made by one of these; For the purpose of raising funds for the Jewish war sufferers. a meeting is to be held Tuesday evening in Beth Jacob, Ninth and Castro streets. Thousands of the Jewish faith have been driven from their homes in war-stricken Europe and their brethren of this city the night of battle. HOUSE IS RIDDLED.

as all day yesterday the old residence at mecca for throngs of sightseers. The It is probable that the city of San

HOLD PAIR IN LOS ANGELES.

It was established today by detectives years

# Harsh Turn-Down

He Causes the Arrest of Girl's Father

Irritated by the conduct of his father-in-law-elect, Edward Will-

iams, of 859 Seventy-first avenue, Fred Beakley, 19 years of age, last night caused his arrest by the Melrose police. Williams was released, however, after the case had been tried in a moot court of the Melrose police station by Sergeant William McCloud, who acted as judge, jury and attorney for the defense and prosecution. Beakley came to the Melrose police station last night and com-plained that Williams had made threats against his life. Patrolman Con Keele was detailed to go with him and investigate. Beakley explained that he was paying court to Miss Gertrude Williams and that he went to the family home with the young woman to ask the father's consent. He says that he did not receive a cordial reception and that Williams threatened his life should be renew the demand. Beakley, who lives at 436 Fortyninth street, was told to take the matter up with the prosecuting

# Comb Mountains for

attorney when McCloud released

A dragnet has been spread for the mysterious Charlie, the remaining member DENVER, Sept 13.—United States forof the gang. Police believe that he
esters are searching the mountains in the
watched the battle of yesterday.

Estes Park region for Thornton R. Sampof submarines. Of the sixteen again the later of submarines. Of the sixteen again the later of submarines. and Nelson. He is in an unconscious con-11 and has been missing about two dition at the Central Emergency hos-weeks. Mrs. Sampson, who remained in pital.

Denver when her husband went to Estes Policeman Peter Hammond will be in- Park, appealed to the forestry officials.

# **5 Cents Per Barrel**

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13 .- Five cents in a braggadocio tone velled out a re- the principal grades of crude oil toComplaint that the union label of the fusal to surrender when called to do so day, the South Penn Oil Company Complaint that the union label of the fusal to surrender when called to do so day, the South Felm On Allied Printing Trades Council had been by Lieutenant Lane.

announcing these prices: Pennsylmitted from some work done for the "We'll rush him at daylight," was vania \$1.55. Mercer black and Newcounty, B. H. Elford, secretary of the Lane's rejoinder as he and others poured castle \$1.23, Cabell \$1.25, Corning organization, today sent a communication a hail of lead toward the room. This \$1.12, Somerset \$1.08 and Ragian un-

# STARTLED BY RAH-RAHS

NO. 24.

Congressman Britten Returns From Five Months' Tour of Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .- "So complete a mastery of the Pacific nas been given the Japanese by the seamen's bill that I am inclined to believe a Japanese lobby was back of the measure, and put Lifoneli Conficas, sam Constessman Frank A. Britten of Chicago, when he arrived here on the transport Sherman yesterday. Together with Represenative C W. Edmonds of Philadelphia, and accompanied by their wives, these two Republican members of the lower house have been making a five months' tour of the Orient.

Both are Republicans, and went to the Far East to get some first-hand information as to the way the present foreign policy of the Democrats is received. During their stay in Japan they were closely followed by Japanese officials, and in China they were given an audience with President Yuan Shi Kai.

Our foreign policy is a toke and we are regarded as jokes by other nations," said Britten. "We could not have done more benefit to Japan in any way then by passing the seaman's bill. It is just another of those colossal mistakes made by the present administration. Japan is delighted with the driving of American ships from the Pacific which has been Prof. T. R. Sampson accomplished by the bill, and they are talking big preparations to capture all the trade of this ocean.

> Congress should authorize the construction of submarines on this coast, and I hope to see the time soon when these craft will be built either in San Francisco. Seattle or San Diego."

Congressman Britten is a San Franciscan by birth and was a former memher of the Olympic Club here before he went to Chicago several years age Besides - Britten and Edmunds, two other congressmen, Representative C. Brumbaugh and Senator J. F. Shafroth, returned from the Orient on the Sherman.

# Gen. G. A. Forsythe Summoned by Death

By Associated Press.

ROCKPORT. Mass., Sept. 13. General George Alexander Forsythe, U. S. A., retired, died at his home here today after an illness of several months.

# MISS MABEL GRIFFIN.

# Oakland to Be a 'City of Bargains'

"The high cost of living" axiom has land Dollar Day to make her dollar work been displayed by the well known "Cost over time. of high living" saying, and, in turn, this has been displaced by "Dollar Day." It might be well to add that prominent It might be well to add that prominent were taken into consideration when Oakland merchants have absolutely ob- prices were slashed on the Dollar Pay

To those who have seen the tens of prices. thousands of disks bearing this inscription. Dollar Day, Oakland, September 15, lic through the observance of such a probably the thought has arisen as to day is plainly apparent. The benefit to whether or not the general populace are be derived by the merchant is that he answered.

this city for the purpose of obliterating the smallest amount of coin of the realm the muchly talked of "high cost" buga- usually holds the custom. In other words, Oakland merchants have long contended that despite high prices maintained in other cities, the stocks of this prices, are vieing with each other. Oak-city have always been moderately priced. land mothers and dads. Oakland young

their laurels. Bargain flends, if there will bring you big returns on their day, be such, outside of the comic sections. will have a heart attack on viewing low prices placed on high quality goods. Throughout the morning today as well short, the almighty dollar will roll farther; all day restordey the old residence at and farther, bringing in more value on as all day yesterday the old residence at Dollar Day in Ozkand stores, than will Buchanan and Oak streets, recently \$1.59 and \$2 on other days. Prices have turned into a lodging house, was the been slashed and the best of goods and wares have been placed at the mercy of police would not let the curious crowd these same prices, therefore it is up to enter the grounds but they were per- the general public to follow the rule of mitted to look upon the ruin of the out- a dollar saved is two dollars earned. To side which is riddled with bullets. The save the dolar participate in Bollar Day walls on the inside are punctured by the Fill out a list of your personal and house-big charges of shot sent from the long hold needs. Then visit all the stores instruments in the U.S. maintain ex-range guns of the police and altogether bearing the Dollar Day disks. the whole south wing of the building is

Throughout the prominent cluss of the Service that the Gold Medal

East Dollar Day is looked up as one of Awards has awarded the Gold Medal THE ADDIES events. The prother with to the "Little Gem" instrument This an eve to the future the one who is should be shinded proof that the

that Calish was working at a moving pic-ing, where experts are always on ture studio on the day of the re-bery. hand to demonstrate this wonderful By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—William Miss Sizel denied she was the author little device. The California Optical Calleh and Mary Sigol are held here by of the letter signed "Mary," found among Company are exclusive agents for the the police today for further investigation Nelson's effects. She said she had met "Little Gem" and competent experts in connection with the confession of Wil-Nelson once or twice several menths ago.
Itam Juber, suspected with George Nel-She had been introduced to him on the Broadway. Oakland, 181 Post street, bank on August 20. The police believe was not capable of expressing herself in 2508 Mission street. San Francisco, the couple have information recording to the letter as well be pleased to demonstrate and the couple have information regarding the the language contained in the letter, as will be pleased to demonstrate and she had been in this country only four explain the instrument to all who

CHANCE FOR SUBURBANITES.

Suburban residents are to also play a part in Oakland's Dollar Day. They Oakland merchants have absolutely outpriess were siasped on the logist literated, for a day at least, all facts stocks. Special inducements is offered and figures on either saying. The day these outside folk by reason of the fact that the elimination process takes place that the traveling expenses have been absorbed in the great reductions of

customers, come into his establishment. Dollar Day was gotten up by the heads in this day of keen competition of price of the most reliable establishments in cutting, the store that gives the best for merchants, each putting forth the greatest values for the most reasonable of DAY OF BARGAINS.

But regular prices are not to be the lorder of Dollar Day. Far be it for Oakland greetings and dada. Oakland young folks, also the people of the suburbs, to you all, the leading merchants of Oakland merchants to be content to rest on will being statements that your mone. Be it understood that in all depart-ments of stores, whether the article sells

# for \$1 or for \$20, big reductions are Gold Medal

**Keen Competition** 

Awarded After

Francisco will be called upon by the constantly saving, realizing the great "Little Gem" is the best instrument battle as this has been the usual mode of procedure in cases of this sort. Sixth street in the Liberal Arts buildicali.—Advertisement

# RELET COSSIDER STUDENTS IN UMNERSITY TOWN



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was named floor man-Middough was placed in ntertainment. The com-are as follows: Carl King; decorations, xeption, C. K. Leggett.

# Cast for Treble Clef Play Is Announced at Berkeley



MISS ELIZABETH WITTER, WHO WILL APPEAR IN TREBLE

ward, L. F. Turner, E. G. Borland and ward, L. F. Turner, E. G. Borland and ward, L. F. Turner, E. G. Borland and others in the leads, the cast is announced today for "Keeping It Dark," the opera which the Treble Clef Society will give next month at the Oakland auditorium theater, Rehearsals with the cast appearing in their proper perts began today under the direction of Paul Steindorff:

BERKELEY. Sept. 11.—With Miss discovers his identity. Complications Ellrabeth Witter, Miss Gertrude Woodward L. F. Turner, E. G. Burland and others in the leads, the cast is annumerous others, including returnally, Steindorff is to be assisted by George De Long, director of several Bohomian Club productions, who will coach the cast in the histricaic portion of their work. The cast follows: the opera which the Trebic Clef Society will give next month at the Oakland auditorium theater. Rehearsals with the cast appearing in their proper perts began today under the direction of Paul Steindorff:

The Trabic Clef is an organization of work. The cast follows:

The Trabic Clef is an organization of women students of the University of California interested in music. In preparation for the coming production ther have enlisted the masculine portion of the campus for the several important male reles.

"Reeping It Dark" is by Theodore Haley, yell leader last year. The story follows the adventures of a dashing young millionaire who takes a position incognition in a summer resort hotel and registers a bet with two friends that he can preserve his disguise. The condition of the bet is his marrying the girl who

# ALTA MIRA CLUB HEARS DR. KIBBE

Air Gathering.

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SAN LEANDRO, Sept 13. — Dress rectivy cultivate self-respect and don't think any stigma attaches to being cared the self-respect and don't think any stigma attaches to being cared to the self-respect and don't think any stigma attaches to being cared to the self-respect to the self-respect to the self-respect the self-respect to the self-respect the self-respect to the self-respect the self-respect the self-respect the self-respect to the self-respect this after respect to the self-respect to the self-res

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 13-The funeral ALAMEDA BALL TEAM

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OUSE QUESTS.

O. Sept. 13.—Mrs. F. C. week entertaining ansisting of her brother, when the women's clubs various present Mrs. Martha Phice Parker in a miniming of her brother, when the control of her brother, and before long club energies will be in maintening of her brother, and before long club energies will be in maintening and before long club energies will be in maintening "Romance." Miss Doris Hoyt will be heard on the vicilin in Dvorak-the greats at an energy of the control of amount the greats at an energy of the control of the control of the greats at an energy of the control of the control of the greats at an energy of the control of the control of the control of the greats at an energy of the control of the control of the control of the greats at an energy of the control of the greats at an energy of the control of the control of the greats at an energy of the control of the greats at an energy of the great of the control of the greats at an energy of the great of the season at the women's clubs various present Mrs. Martha Dukes Perker in a ginning Tuesday, when the tourist sec-

# TURE'S SAFE BLOOD TREATMENT

Rheumatism. Catarrh. Vegetable remedy. It is made en-the hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Diseases.

e discovered that the fring roots, herbs and barks, possess. Mrs. P. H. Coelidge, Mrs. C. L. Goddard, field are abundantly ing properties that build up all parts, Mrs. Beverly L. Hodgread, Mrs. William vegetation of various of the system, in addition to remov. Cary Jones, Mrs. H. A. Lardner, Mrs. Y for practically every the blood. S. S. S. is a safe treatment Mrs. Victor Poss, Mrs. Frederick String.

Tuesday. September 14—Conference in convention hall of Inside Inn. 19 a. m. to the Child Welfare League resumed its national officers at Century at Hotel Oakland at which the subject of Defective Children's was discussed Wednesday, morning, September 15—Clubhouse, Sutter and Franklin streats, of The Child Welfare League resumed its national officers at Century at Hotel Oakland at which the subject of Defective Children's was discussed Wednesday, morning, September 15—The guests will be excepted about the Tembers have invested in new pass enamples of the system. Mrs. Victor Poss, Mrs. Frederick String.

Wednesday. September 14—Conference in convention hall of Inside Inn. 19 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 8:30 p. p. m.; y for practically every of inankind. Medicines for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, is, heros, and barks, is, heros, and barks, as placed at the displaced at the

The system of the week outsider of the week outside

Mrs. Ford spoke at a drawing-room af-lair of Mrs. Frank Havens at her beauti-

of the function.

noon, when Mrs. Frank J. Woodward will preside as chairman over an informal reception and tea that will attract a representative aggregation of east bay

J. Rollin Fitch and the

LUNCHEON AT EBELL

fair of Mrs. Frank Havens at her beautlm-law and sister. Mr.
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California Writers' the California Writers' and other which Mrs. E. Hemple Bryan will be given as scheduled in the head-energetic leader of the peace movement be given by Miss Enzabeth Wilcox, the construction of the Exposition, is to be the guest of twell-known local soprano, with Mrs. Canyon of Arizona building, on the zone. There will also be a business assion, during the luncheon. Miss other numbers Miss Wilcox is to sing the luncheon. Miss other numbers Miss Wilcox is to sing the luncheon. Miss other numbers Miss Wilcox is to sing the luncheon. Miss other numbers Miss Wilcox is to sing the luncheon. Miss other numbers Miss Wilcox is to sing the luncheon. Miss other numbers Miss Wilcox is to sing the luncheon of Pasadena. This city, is der An attractive musical program. Will make an address of response. This of clock in the evening. This, however. The Child's Welfare League will insugented in the program, which will be given as scheduled in the head-canyon of Arizona building, on the zone. Canyon of Arizona building, on the zone. There will also be a business assion, during which plans for the coming year will be decided by the control of the preside later at the various sessions. This of the function. ident-general of the organization, who is
to preside later at the various sessions.
Will make an address of response. This
Peace movement at the Exposition, and
Edwin Markham, will be the guests of of the function.

At the opening banquet a brilliant reading from "The Tempest" was given by Marshall Darrach, the noted Shakespeere interpreter.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB.

The Town and Gown Club of Berkeley will resume its meetings tomorrow after
will resume its meetings tomorrow after-

Tuesday, September 14-Conference in

# 'KISSING BUG' IS Saves Blind Companion

County Infirmary, Subject of U. C. Co-eds Not Connected Informal Talk at Open- With Announcement of Professor.

duction to the business session

ALAMEDA. Sept. 13.—The Alamedas and the Hansen & Elrick team of San Francisco furnished the most interesting tasseball game of the season at Lincoin Park yesterday afternoon, the home team winning by a score of \$t\$ to i. The score stood one to one until the last of the ninth, when the Alameda boys put over the winning taily.

The Alamedas obtained only five hits, but scored two runs. The visitors made nine bingles off Lloyd, but could not readily convert them into runs.

The score:

R. H. E. Alamedas ... 2 5 1 Hansen & Elricks... 1 9 1 Hansen & Elricks... 1 9 1 Batteries—Lloyd and Ross; Hollings and Joost.

Wister the damedas night will condady was a native of Richmond, Scheduled for the fall months.

FACULTY CLUB ELECTS.

BERKELET, Sept. 13.—Prof. Edmund O'Neil of the chemistry department at the University of California was elected the University of California was elected the University of the Club held Saturday evening. Prof. J. S. Burd and A. J. Edwening. Prof. A. T. Washburn were electred word today that his brother, V. A. Kister. formerly of this city, whose property holdings here are valued at \$25,000.

KISTER OPERATED UPON.

RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Harry B. Kister. Standard oil office attache and maneating of the club held Saturday evening. Prof. J. S. Burd and A. J. Edwening. Prof. A. T. Washburn were electred word today that his brother, V. A. Kister. formerly of this city.

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FENCE CAUSES ARREST.

RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Attempting to take the law in their own hands George being the production of the ciub.

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# VICTIMS WOULD FIND

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Trades people, landlord and others have suffered in the past three days at the hands of a man giving the name of J. B. Clark, who has been so generous in the spreading of worthless checks as finally to get the police upon his trail. Fred E Davis of him within half a block of the police stanism within half a block of the police stanism within half a block of the first month's rent and afterwards found it to be of no real and

FIND RECLUSE DEAD. FIND RECLUSE DEAD.

ALIAMEDA. Sept. 13.—Frank Gillett, who had irved in a small shack at Alameda Point for about four years, was found dead yesterday by neighbors. He had been dead some time when his body was found. He was 73 years of age and a native of Wisconsin. Deceased is survived by his wife and son, residing in Modesto, and by a daughter, now living in San Jose.

the week at several elaborate functions sical program will be given by Mrs. Marplanned for the convention.

The program announced following Tuesday is:

Tuesday, September 14—Conference in

# Blind Student Is

in Swimming Pool

BERKELEY, Sept. 13.—Soth he and his rescued companion, handicapped by tiindness, Frank W. Ferrester, a student in the University of California, gragged a friend from the men's swimming pool in Strawberry Canyon yesterday and saved his life. The two students, who are among eight blind young men registered this year in the university, were com-peting at diving from a spring board at one side of the pool. Forrester's at one side of the pool. Forrester's companion hit the water in such a manner as to be partially studned.

With the sense of divination that is granted tre blind, Forrester sensed that all was not well and dove after his friend. For a few moments he groped about for him and finally found him beautifully. He found him Inert and unconscious. He dragged him to the bank, where other swimmers who hastened to the aid of the pair, assisted in reviving him. Forrester is in the college of letters and resides on Euclid avenue.

## ADELPHIANS TELL OF PLANS FOR SEASON

# ina Student Is Heroic Rescuer OF C. E. UNIONS

Young People's Organizations to Hear Prominent Speakers.

RICHMOND, Cal., Sept. 13.—Prominent speakers from all sections of the state will address the Christian Endeavor Union which meets at its annual convention at the First Presbyterian church of this week. An effort was made to secure President W. H. Taft to speak during the meeting, but as his litierary had been taken up with former invitations it was impossible for him to be present.

Plans will be made to bring to Richmond during the conference some prominent visitua to the exposition.

Business of considerable importance will be transacted during the meeting and a large attendance at both days' meetings is anticipated.

## SWEDISH SOCIETY PLANS MANY CELEBRATIONS

and the less poisonous than the China can be dead of the section o RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Members of the Gustav Vasa, the Swedish fraternity, attended the meeting of that organization in large numbers last evening to welcome

LEAVES LARGE ESTATE.
RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Ellen G.
Macdonald of Sacramento yesterday filed a petition in the Superior Court at Martinez asking that she be appointed administrator in the estate of Duncan Macdonald, a ploneer of this city, whose property holdings here are valued at \$26,900.
Macdonald was a native of Richmond, Va., and died saveral months ago.

MAYOR LAYS BRICKS.

RICHMOND, Sept. 13.—Mayor E J.
Garrard secured his start in life laying bricks. That the official of the Standard Oil Company is still a master of that craft was shown when he headed a delegation of seven brick masons of the plant that gave their services to lay the brick foundation for the new parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Richmond avenue.

Inis city.

FENCE CAUSES ARREST.

RICHMOND, Sept. 15.—Attempting to take the law in their own hands George Vogel and George Eodie have been arrested on a charge of malleious mischief craft was shown when he headed a delegation of J. H. Hoffman. It is claimed that Hoffman erected a high "spite fence," and that the other two neighbors were going to remove it when the owner had them summoned to appear before Justice of the Peace Chickster.

LODGE PLANS PARTY.

PICHNIOND. Sept. 13—A whist party under the auspices of St. Elizabeth Court No. 578 Women's Catholic Order of Formon street.

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PATENT ATTORNEYS DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors' guide; 160 mechanical movements; mailed free. Crocker Bidg., S. F. HARRY C. SCHRODER, registered, pat-ent atty. 417 First Nat. Bank, Oakland, NOTARY PUBLIC.

V. D. STUART, Notary Fublic; money to loan. Tribune Office, 8th and Frank-lin; ph. Lake. 6000; evenings. Oak. 8374. HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING

STEELE'S Button Works, 222 Ellis, near Meson, S. F.; mail orders solicited. FURS

LATEST style new furs half price; ex-pert repairing. 587 33d st.; Pled. 5269. MOVING AND STORAGE.

LYON Moving and fireproof storage in concrete. 1437 Edwy.; Oak. 2071 DRESSMAKING

CHILDREN'S sewing and fancy work. 1119 18th st. MME CORDES—First-class dressmaking, perfect fit guar.; remodeling gowns a specialty, 1455 Franklin at.; Oak, 5288.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS A FINE upright piano, reasonable. 913 E. 15th st. Phone Merritt 857.

A \$375 3-pedal upright plano: sacrifice for \$60. 1504 Union st., near 16th. A 50-lb. box best Burbank potatoes for 60c delivered. Phone Oakland 2620. BLDRS.-CONTRACTORS; lumber, any size, quantity, grade; 14 trust price. Dolan Bros. Wrkg. Co., 20th-San Pablo.

BARGAIN—Beautiful five-foot dull finish mahogany sideboard; cheep for quick sale. 2905 King st., Berkeley, Cal. MAHOGANY billiard table, perfect and practically new; will take good upright plane as part payment. 5115 Grove st. Reliable Wreck's For. 5301 Adeline. & 2d bd. lbr., drs., w'dows, plumb'g, wood SAN LEANDEO tomatoes, 50-lb Box 50c, delivered. Photo Oakland 2520.

THREE butcher, 2 restaurant refrigerators, 3 Nat. cash registers, 4 computing scales, racks, 72 blocks, marble coun-ters, 12 dez. rest. chairs and dishes and tables, elec. motor. 780 60th; Pied. 3886. equipment for sale very reasonable or exchange good Victor records. Box 12764, Tribune.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

AA.—WE pay 100% more than other deal-ers for old clothing; Lake. 4185, Oakland Dealers; we will call, 503 7th st. AA-BEST prices gents cast-off cloth-ing. J. Leon, 614 Wash. Ph. Oak. 6793. BEST prices for men's, ladies' and children's clothing. J. Muller, 530 8th st; phone Oakland 5457.

BOOKS bought. Holmes Book Co., 152 Kearny, S. F.; Douglass 5046. FURNITURE (wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak, 4671; 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

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TYPEWRITERS

THE improved Remington No. 10 has been placed on the market. Call at our office or phone us and we will show you where we can increase your operator's efficiency at least 10%. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st.; phone Oakland, 8541.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 4 mos. for \$5; Initial payment applies if purchasol; free delivery Oakiand, Berkeley Alameda American Writing Machine Jo. 506 Market st. S. F., Douglas 643; Oaklami phone Alameda 4132.

WE SELL and rent typewriters on easy terms. Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 7435 Broadway; phone Oakland 9219. WE have new and reculit Remington-made typewriters (Remingtons, Mon-archs, Smith Premiers and Remington-wahi adding typewriters); rebuilt ma-chines are rebuilt in our own factory and sold under Remington guarantee; all are sold under agreeable terms. Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st.; phone Oakland 8541.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

BREAKING up housekeeping, at your own price, all furnishings, 5-room flat; fine furniture, carpets, rugs, kitchen range, etc. 922 Grove st., near 10th. FURN. 3-room apartment for sale. Phone

RUGS FOR SALE—Two 9x12 Axminster rugs in good condition; only \$7.50 each. Inquire 458 41st st.

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PRICE reduced on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway; phone I akende 1009.

SEWING MACHINES NEW machines, any make, half agents' prices; slightly used, \$2 up; renting and repairing, all makes. McNally's, 539 16th, at San Pablo: phone Oakland 1774

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FOR SALE-\$2400 orchestra piano: like new: will sell cheap. Call 1955 San

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GRARD PIANO CO., 3d floor, 517-518

Ifth st., take elevator and save \$100 cm
your plane or player plane: splendid
values; used planes, all makes \$75 up
to \$200; liberal terms: planes rented \$1
per month up. Phone Oakland 4571.

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U.S. to Regulate FULLING Trade Situation

of Goods Asked

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Officials here in touch with current export conditions express the view today that unless American mer-chants were willing to extend the time now given for the payment for goods sold abroad, the United States might lose much of the new trade developed by the European war. Steps to meet such a situation, it was pointed out, had been taken by the Federal reserve board by modifying regulations governing the re-discount of bankers' acceptances. Authority now is given for renewing acceptances under certain rules, which it is believed, will permit the granting the time extensions demanded by many foreign buyers. With money now plentiful, an extension of time to a foreign purchaser on an acceptance, which is regarded as one of the best forms of commercial paper, is not expected to embarrass the banks in the slightest.

NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS 

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Raw sugar, quiet; centrifural. 4.4Se; molasses sugar. 3.71c; refined, quiet; enclosf, 6.30c; crushed, 6.20c, mould A. 5.85c; cubs. 5.65c; XXXX powdered, 5.50c; powdered, 3.50c; fine granulated, 5.40c; Diamond R, 4.05c; Confectioners' A, 5.30c; No. 1.5.15c. 

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Continued DAIRYMEN, attention! 25 first class cows, Holsteins and Durham; fresh and springers: young stock; going out of business. San Lorenzo Race Track; take Hayward car. 135-EECKER duplicator, nearly new; full FRESH Jersey cow. 1426 Cypress street, equipment for sale very reasonable or Eerkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—Family Jersey cow. See her milked. Phone Berk. 6560. FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 2nd calf (helfer), one Jersey helfer calf. Ph. Berk 8672. GOOD family cow, bargain; come and see her milked. 2644 35th av. FRESH young family cows. Jersey, Durham; gentle 1930 High st., Melrose.

FRESH cows; also weaned heifers. 1340 Powell st., off Golden Gate, Oakland. HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Covered wagon and harness, nearly new, for delivery purposes; a bargain. Apply 443 62d st.

FOR SALE 63 fine dairy cows, mostly Holstein. Address Ryan Bros. Gilroy, Cal. I WANT furniture and merchandise of HORSE, I heavy I light buggy, cart for all kinds at once; secure highest price. Sale, cheap. 128 Bowle st., Pied., even-relephone Oak, 1991 at once. HORSE and wagon for sale cheap. 918 Central ave., Alameda.

HORSES, dyeing and cleaning wagons, buggles, 452 25th street. HORSE, wagon, harness; must sell at once. 187 7th st.; phone Lakeside 3763. HORSE FOR SALE—7 years old; excel-lent condition. Phone Pied, 1420. MARE, SPRING WAGON, HARNESS. WE have 6 head of city used horses and mares that we are selling cheap; come while they last. 115 Broadway.

YOUNG, gentle gray mare, 1350 pounds; young bay horse, 950 lbs. 861 43rd st. \$35 TAKES this outlit; horse, 1150 lbs.; harness and wagon; snap, 1075 28th st 4-YEAR-OLD black gentle saddle mare for lady or man. Ph. Pied. 7112-W.

FOR EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS A FINE double action harp; exch. for auto, value \$500. Box 3292, Trib.

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AAAA-STEAM, tub baths, also acientific massage. 2188 Bush st., S. F. AAAAA—JEAN RICHARDS—Bath massage 1225 McAllister st., S. F. AAA-MISS FRASER, 1208 McAllister st., S. F.: bath and massage. AAA-BATH, electric ray, vibrate massage, 1530 San Pablo, Apt. 11. AAA-French skilled masseuse, just ar-rived; magnetic treatments, 5241/4 16th. AA-ALICE VAN ALLEN, masseuse, 315 Kearny st., room 2, S. F.; Sun till 4. AA—EXP. masseuse; vapor baths; massage. 611 Williams, cor. S. Pablo, nr. 19
AA—MME, N. DUMONT, massage. 583
California st., suite 2, S. F. BATH with vibratory massage. 520 13th st., Apt. 23, upper floor. EMMA EARLE—Massage. Swedish move-ment, 2053 Sutter, 2pt. 2, 1st floor; S.F. GRACE GARRISON, exper. masseuse. 22 Turk st., nr. Market, office 2. S. F. HELEN DERBER, massage, 1360 Geary

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all st., San Francisco.

MISS ADAMS, 2007 Sutter, Apt. 6, near right, nr. Jefferson: ph. Oakland 1714.

MISS ADAMS, 2007 Sutter, Apt. 6, near Fillmore; stm. tub baths: mass. S. F. MISS BURKE—Dr. Morefield's sulphur bath, new system. 1722 Filimore, S. F. MISS RIVERS—Bath, massage, 116 Turk st., room 15, second floor, S. F. MISS LOUISE—Alcohol rubs and mas'ge.; manicuring. 464 Turk st., S. F. M. ROCH, manicuring; hours 12 to 10 p. m. 750 Larkin st., 1st floor, suite 1, SF.

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Associated Oil Go 5s 99%.

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Shot cotton, mindling uplands, 10.35c, sales, 105 i FUTURES

penter in the United States Dis-trict Court here. The court therefore deferred further action on the matter in court pending developments in New York, where the money is being sought. By the terms of the debenture bonds the interest should have

been paid today.

"A considerable portion of the money already has been obtained." said sudge Carnenter. The question brought before the court was whether to pay the interest from earnings.

STATE BANK CLEARINGS SHOW OAKLAND INCREASE

heavy. They sold according to quality, size and condition.

Tomafoes sold this morning at 40 to 56 cents per lug, due to the fact that lighter quantities have been coming in since the growers stopped picking on account of last week's low prices. This state is only expected to last a few days, however. Otherwise there was no interesting movement in the vegetable market.

QUOTATIONS.

Apples—Box: Gravenstein, 34,64 tier, famer, 164-152; do. 44-tier, 506,650; do choice, 34,650; apples, in lug boxer. 40,650; Bellefleurs, 34,650,750; do choice, 34,65

**BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS** 

MARRIAGE, SIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been lambed from the county clerk's office of this county;

BOUCHER-REOCHURE—Ernest C. Boucher, 63. and Kutherine S. Krochuke, 80, both of San and Katherine S. Brocker, St. and Ma-Francisco.
GREY-GRIFFIN—John W. Grey, 31. and Ma-bel L. Griffin, 28. both of Oakland.
BAC RIM-SPECHT—William E. MacKira, 22. and Alma E. Specht, 25. both of Oakland.
SUBELLE-MARTIN—Robert C. Schelle, 20, and Imelda C. Martin, 16, both of Oakland.

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Basicy-Gambe (Dieter-St.Dig13.25) Core-Sept. 71%c: December, 36%c. Oats-Sept. 50%c: Dec. 33 c. Fork-Oet. \$12.30; Jan. \$1.55, Lard-Oet. \$5, Jan. \$5.57. Bibs-Oct. \$7.03; Jan. \$3.27. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Wheat—Steady, no trading, \$1.52% \$2.155.

Barley—Steady; December, \$1.23% bk., and brewing, \$1.17% \$21.20%. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS FOR FURNISHING ALL MATERIALS AND LABOR IN CONNECTION WITH THE CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF A ONE-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING TO BE KNOWN AS MELROSE BRANCH OF THE OAKLAND FREE LIBRARY.

The Board of Library Directors will receive bids on Tuesday, October 5, 1915, between the hours of 8 o'clock and 9 o'clock p. m. at the Librarian's office of the Oakland Free Library (or furnishing all materials and labor in connection with the construction and completion of 2 one-story and basement concrete building to be known as Melrose Branch of the Oakland Free Library, to be erected on the southerly side of the Foothfil Boulevard between Forty-eighth Avenue and Fremont Way in the City of Oakland, and at the expiration of the time named bids will be opened, examined and publicly declared in open session of the Board.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank, payable to the order of L. W. Cummings, City Clerk of the City of Oakland; in an amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal, which check and amount therein named shall be forfeited to and be retained by the City of Oakland, if the successful bidder fails to execute the contract in the required form and furnish the bonds required, as set forth in this notice. The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to enter into a contract for said work within five (5) days after the award thereof, unless otherwise notified in writing by this Board or by the Architect, and to fully complete said work within one hundred and sixty (166) working days from date of contract.

All of said materials and labor required shall be in accordance with the plans and shall be in accordance with the plans and

hundred and sixty (160) working days from date of contract.

All of said materials and labor required shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Librarian of the Cakiand Free Library. Fourteenth and Grove Streets, Oakland, to which, said plans and specifications reference is hereby made.

After the award and upon execution of the contract the contractor shall at the

After the award and upon execution of the contract the contractor shall at the same time execute to the City of Oakland and deliver to the Auditor a bond guaranteeing to the City of Oakland the faithful performance of the contract in an amount equal to twenty-five per cent (25%) of the amount named in the contract. He shall likewise execute and defilter at the seam time another and seam liver at the same time another and depliver at the same time another and separate bond to protect any and all persons performing labor upon or furnishing materials to be used upon said work in an amount equal to fifty per cent (50%) of the amount named in the contract. the amount named in the community.

Bidders will be furnished blank forms of proposals, upon application to the Secretary of the Board, Charles S. Greene, at his office in the Library building. Four-teenth, and Grove Streets, Oakland.

teenth and Grove Streets, Oskdand.

The plans, specifications and drawings for said work may be had at the office of the Architect, Walk. Weeks, 75 Post-Street, San Francisco, upon a deposit of Twenty (\$20) Boilars, which said deposit will be returned to applicant when said plans, specifications and drawings are returned to said office in good condition. Payments for said work shall be made from funds provided by the Carnegis Corporation of New York.

The Board reserves the right to reject The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Each old shall bear the affidavit of the bidder, as required by Section 126 of the Charter of the City of Oakland.

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# Y. W. C. A. STARTS YEAR OF STUDY POKIKAIS LINE Potash and Perlmutter

Registration in Educational Dept. Opened; New Secretaries and Teachers.

Toung Women's Christian Association will be in order this evening at the Web-

company has been financed and developed a going business, or at least had an opportunity to fairly test out its plan of opportunity to fairly test out its plan of or locator must take his chances with his ideas or skill or judgment. If the investors who put up their money against his ideas or skill or judgment. If the project makes good his shares are good if it fails he has not had an opportunity to unload it at the expense of other shareholders and to the detriment of the company.

The four walls are the instruments wisd by these players. "The Limb of the used players. "The Limb of the Law," introducing the famous, "Reuben Glide," is back at the local playhouse, with Sunny Kilduff and Arthur O. May. The rest of the bill is rounded out with the sets of the Alexander Brothers in a clever manipulation of bouncing balls; the University Four. "harmony singers": Dancing Davey in an unique novelty, and a non-act sketch, "Their Wedding Night."

pany.

The four million shares of handsomely-engraved certificates in the vault of the department are being added to almost daily.

the big tract of which he is manager next year. The 100 acres in rice this season is promising well. Behr is putting down several more irrigation

# MRS. LESLIE CARTER THRILLS LIGES SAVINGS IN PORTRAYS 'ZAZA' AT ORPHEUM

at the Macdonough **Tonight** 

Mrs. Leshe Carter revived old memo ries at the Orpheum yesterday when she appeared in the "big scene" of "Zaza," According to the first decrease of the West and the Control of the West and the Control of the West and the W Registration for the fail classes at the the play in worth she originally made theatrical history seventeen years 230. Mrs. Carter proved beyond any possible

Call of California Wilds Cause Youth to Desert Overland Train.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 13 .-- Out-of-door

life in California mountains holds more

terious disappearance. She replied:

"Son is somnambulistic. Search ever

oot of tracks from Sacramento to Reno."

To make the job thorough, she turned squad of detectives into track walkers. esterday afternoon they found young

Keeler asleep in the woods near Auburn with his feet to a smouldering camp fire

Today the lad arrived home and Mrs.

Keeler got her first sleep in several days. Next week Keeler Jr. will make another

FRESNO. Sept. 11 .- The time for

the purchase of feherzago and malaga

grapes from the growers by the Cali-

fornia Associated Raisin company nas expired. The decision of the as-

sociated to buy the wine grapes

grew out of the failure of the Cali-

forma Wine Association to manufac-

The decision was induced largely by the belief that the growers, ra-

ther than lose the crop of the two

varieties, would make them into in-

ferior raisins. A price of \$10 a ton for these grapes was paid and it was

announced some time ago that the

time for executing the contracts

would expire yesterday. The manufacture of wine and brandy is the

Though no definite figures as to the

amounts of the grapes purchased were available, it is believed later

computations will show the amount to be between 2000 to 5000 tons.

VISALIA, Sept. 18.—The hearing on the

petitions in regard to the formation of

the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation Dis-

the supervisors, was by agreement post-poned until September 15, at which time it will be taken up and disposed of,

It is stated that a number of remon-strances against being included in the district had been filed by land ewners

residing it the proposed district. It is not thought that this will materially af-

fect the fermation of the district as many

of those formed recently have been of

section here and there where parties would rather provide water for irrigation

purposes in their own particular way,

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PLAN TO BE VOTED ON

DISTRICT IRRIGATING

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ture them into wine this year.

TIME FOR PURCHASING

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## HIPPODROME

Melbourne MacDowell and Alf Goulding are the two particular stars who gath-ered most of the applause of the Hippo-

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large 39c, dozen \$3.40; small 20c, dozen \$2.30 LIMA BEANS—"Warwick".....tin 15c, dozen \$1.75 FIGS -Smyrna..... packages 25c CODPISH Brick, Alaska, I-io. fancy......brick 20g MOLASSES-No. 1 New Orleans, bottle 25c, 1/2 gallon 55c, gallon 96c FRANKFURTERS-Best imported, 6 in tin 55c, dz \$6; 4, 40c, dz \$4.50

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SAN JOSE, Sept. 13—Swindled out of SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15—Mrs. Mine operators recently made replied by two Italian banco men, Jules Biagion, stewart in the Caffaro Hotel, Sacramento, has appealed to Stein A. Commissioner John P. McLaughin, died R. Langford to find the men who had victimized him last Thursday by inducing him to place the accumulation of a life two men in a tin box and to come to San Jose and await their arrival.

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SANTA RUSA, Sep

midnight Policemen Crosman and Thorrowlly in Captain Brown's, automobile, overtook a stolen machine in which four young men were taking a joy ride. The machine had been stolen from Charles N. Cornell, 1051 Bella Vista avenue, and was seen on East Fourteenth street, going west. The chase was made along East Fourteenth street, through Havens. Court, and the police overtook the fugitives at Fifty-fifth avenue and the boulevard. Richard Jansen was driving and George Wilkinson and Arthur Smith were with him. Another hoy, whose name the police have not revealed, was taken to the Detention Home, while the three young men are being held in detinue.

CCAVENICEDE TO ANIOUSE.

## SCAVENGERS TO ANSWER DISCRIMINATION CHARGE

Members of the Oakland Scavengers' Organization and representatives of the Commission and Produce Men will hold a conference with Chief of Police Woods tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of the chief. The commission merchants complain that exorbitant rates are being charged by the scavengers and that the ordinance governing rates is not strictly observed. They declare that there are discriminatory rates granted certain individuals. The matter will be threshed out at the conference.

## ONE DEAD: FOUR HURT IN LOS ANGELES WRECK

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- One man as killed and four other persons injured, two of them seriously, yesterday, when an automobile driven by Max Marks, a manufacturer, was driven over an embankment and turned turtle. The accident occurred near San Fernando, a short distance

north of here.
Isadore E. Laventhal, a merchant,
was killed. Mrs. Laventhal and Miss
Fannie Marks were seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Marks were painfully, though not badly, hurt. All were residents of Los Angeles Marks purchased the automobile a few days ago. He lost control in FRESNO WINE GRAPES ENDS rounding a curve in the road.

> FARMERS PROTEST. OROVILLE, Sept. 13 .- Notice of appeal against the action of the board of supervisors in the formation

## VALLEJO NOTES

filed with the board of supervisors.

VALLEJO, Sept. 13—Arthur L. Christopherson. a well known Mare Island employe, and Miss Hazel Cleveland, a popular young society girl of title city. will be married tomorrow morning at the home of her parents in Carolina street.

Harry Grayson, one of the best known young men of this city, was married to Miss Zelda Burke of Golafield. Ner. at Martinez today, Rev Father Fred Clyne.

O. P., formerly of this city, officiating at the course of the carrying which intend the rouns. the ceremony which joined the roung couple in hely wedlock.

Arother ploreer resident of Vallejo was called to the Great Berond shortly Efter midnight this morning, when Peter F. Gately, for many years one of the best known citizens of the community, died at his home at 807 Pennsylvania street.

## MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Sept. 13.-Mare Island es been requested to submit estimates for docking the army transport Crook.

Radio Expert George E Hanscom of
Mare Island returned to the local station

Mare Island returned to the local station, this morning after a two weeks absence. Well founded rumors were current at Mars Island this morning to the effect, that the Navy Department will authorize \$25,000 worth of repairs on the naval transport Rainbow.

Jeb orders were issued at Mare Island teday to make some additional repairs to the submarine K-4 before that craft departs on the 20th inst. for Hawaii The resairs and alterations will be storied on the gunnoal Annapolis by the started on the gunneat Annapills by the Mare Island mechanics next Monday.

# IMRS. M'LAUGHLIN 'TIN BOX' SCHEME DIES FROM POISON

None Equal to Chamberlain's.

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| The three left Sacramento for San Francisco, where Blagfoni's companions were to obtain an additional street.

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Wife of San Francisco Public for and one. The neuring which destined to the presidency of the Works Member Victim gan today before Frank W. McAllister, superintending commissioner appointed by the supreme court, is being conducted by W. T. Rutherford, leavestant attorney-general of the State.

## **Two Sessions Before** Lutheran Delegates

By Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 13. — Mine operators of Southwest Missouri, testifying here today at an investigation to determine whether a smelter trust Lutheran Church of North America Inday. Mrs. C. F. Hoffsten of Chic.



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